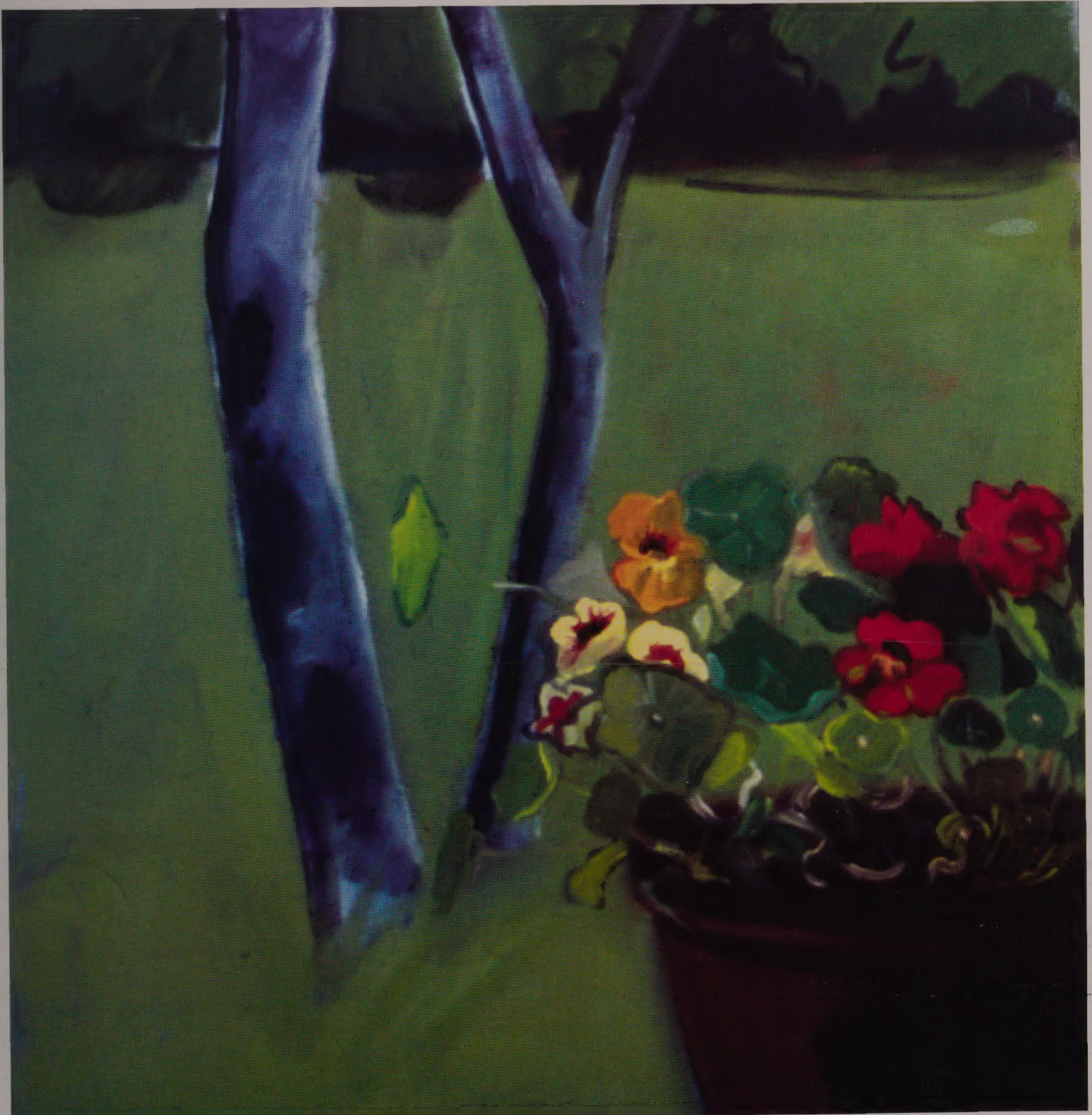


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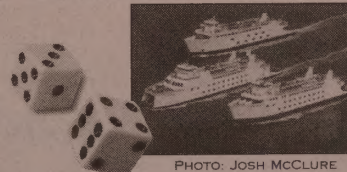


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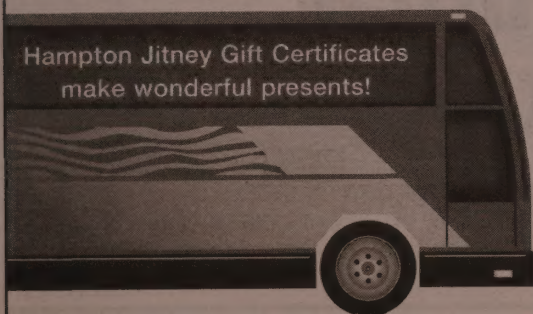
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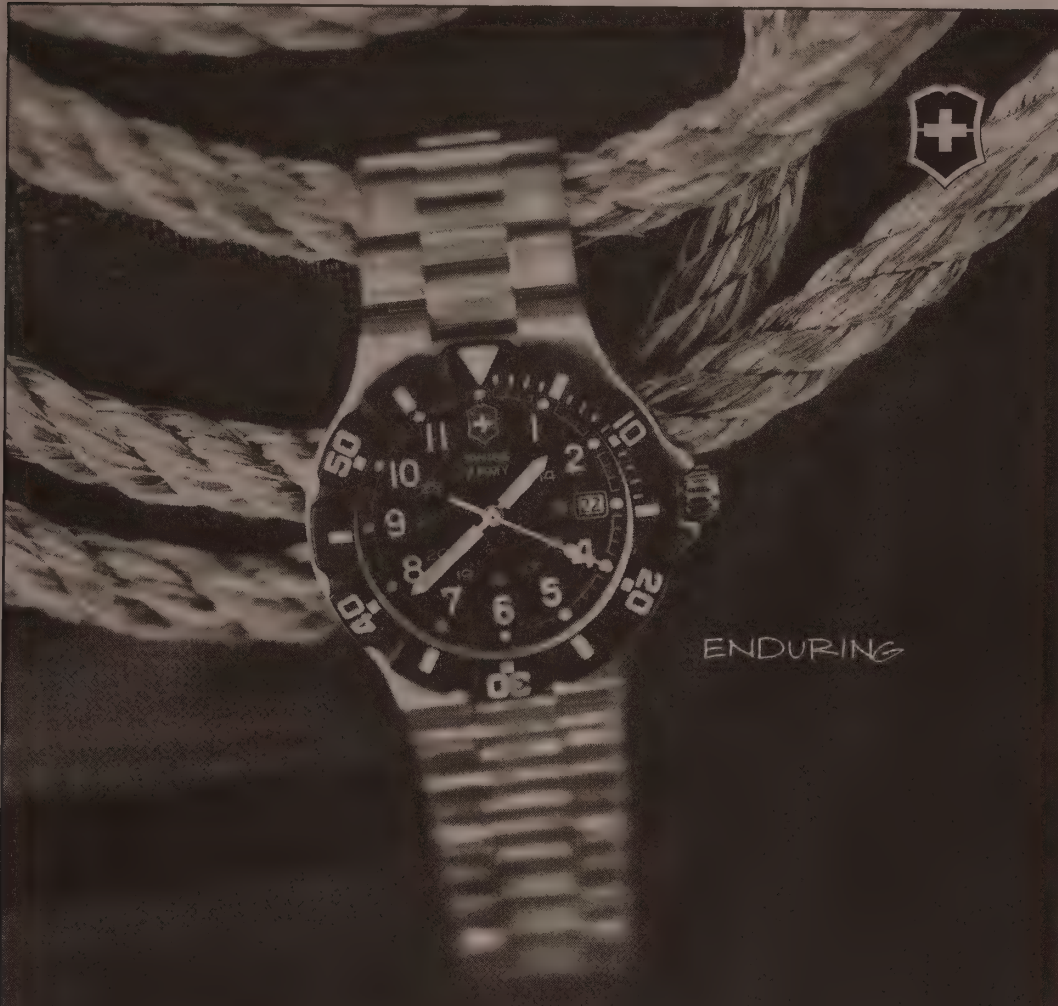
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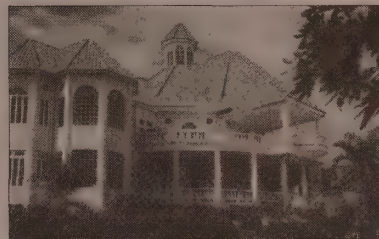
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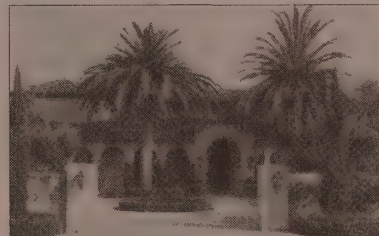
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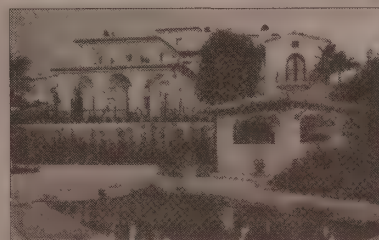
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is a curious look. Who are you? You look like somebody I could trust. And a world comes crashing down.



Meeting the herd in January

In Westhampton Beach, there is a man I know who lives in a mansion on ten acres. He

raises llamas. And about a month ago, sitting with him in the restaurant Mirko's in Water Mill, he told me about this experience. He has eleven of them. At one point, he took out his wallet and took out some photographs, which included, besides his wife and children, several of these llamas. They had names. And they were wonderful, gentle creatures. I should come over sometime and see them for myself. "These are incredible animals," he said. Particularly one of them, he said, finding the photograph and calling her by name.

I went.

My friend greeted me at my car and walked me straight over to what looked like an empty pasture with a barn at the far end. "They'll come right over to meet you," he said. "They won't hurt you. Nothing to

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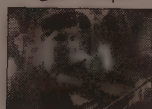
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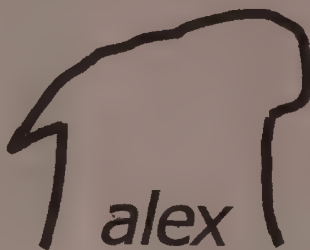


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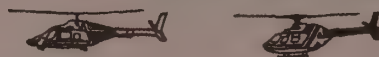
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New Line Cinema's **Bob Shaye** recently purchased a home in Bridgehampton, the better to collaborate with co-chair and co-ceo **Michael Lynne** of East Hampton. New Line Cinema's *The Notebook*, directed by **Nick Cassavetes** and starring **Ryan Gosling**, **Rachel McAdams**, **James Garner**, **Gena Rowlands**, **James Marsden**, and **Kevin Connolly** with **Sam Shepard** and **Joan Allen** will premiere in the Hamptons on June 5. **Lucy Sykes Rellie** & **Euan Rellie**, **Jason Blum**, **Cristina Greeven Cuomo**, **Alexandra Shiva** and **Jonathan Marc Sherman** will host an after party at Dragonbar.

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The rights to **Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11** were purchased personally by **Bob** and **Harvey Weinstein** of East Hampton, co-founders of Miramax Studios, with the intention of distributing the film in the US. Prior to that, in a Goofy decision, Walt Disney Co., owners of Miramax, had refused to allow the film's distribution. It is the first documentary to receive the Palme d'Or at Cannes, the festival's highest honor, since Cousteau's *The Silent World* in 1956. Filmmaker Moore was given a fifteen minute standing ovation there.

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On August 23 the legendary **Rod Stewart** will

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APOLOGY

In our Memorial Day Issue we published a photograph of a painting by William Merritt Chase depicting Shinnecock Hills with the headline **SOLD** under it. The painting is perhaps the centerpiece of the collection of Chase paintings in the Parrish Art Museum collection and was not sold. What was sold, which was noted in the first paragraph of the article, was a self-portrait by the artist, which we depicted elsewhere in the story. We regret the error of the proximity of the headline and the painting and any confusion it caused.

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be alarmed about." He unlatched a gate.

Sure enough, a llama peered around the corner of a barn door, saw there was somebody new and immediately started walking slowly over. He or she was followed by another seven of these beasties. Some beasties. They are the size of horses, maybe a thousand pounds. They are silent. The only sound you hear is the rustling of their feet as they move across the pasture. Paws, not hoofs. Like dog paws.

And so they came, and the seven stopped a few yards back as the first one stared me right in the eye — they are at eye level — then sniffed and snuffled me on the neck just below my ear. It was surely a she. She had big, round

eyes with long thick lashes, a soft wet nose, springy whiskers, thick fur. After about twenty seconds, she finished, stood up straight, and once again looked me right in the eyes, her head completely still.

And I was out at the airport with Ingrid Bergman, the full moon on her upturned face, and it was love. Through an accident of nature, this large animal evokes the feelings of love and infatuation from whatever person — male person? — gazes upon her. My knees felt weak.

"There you go," my friend said.

"What's her name?" I asked.

"Aradnie."

The other llamas jostled about behind her. But all I wanted was Aradnie. Our eyes were locked.

"If you like Aradnie," my friend said. "Wait until you see Ariella."

I petted Aradnie on the top of her head. I stroked her cheek. She let out a soft snort. I didn't want Ariella or any of the other llamas. It was me and Aradnie. She leaned forward and snuffled me again. I almost swooned.

"Aren't they amazing?" my friend said.

"Yes, indeedie," I said.

I didn't want to break away. Neither did Aradnie. And so we stayed like that for maybe an eternity until my friend broke us up by commencing to talk about some of the other attributes of llama raising. He began to walk across the pasture to show me something. I followed. Aradnie didn't.

"We shear the wool off the llamas in this pen over here," he was saying, pointing to a small enclosure. "They stand still in there. We use a machine. They like it. Look at the latch on this gate," he said.

It was an unusual latch.

"Llamas are very smart. They can turn door knobs and they can lift latches. You have to have this special latch for every gate, or they get out."

I looked around. Aradnie was gone. Where did she go? Was Aradnie mad at me? But I was trying to keep up the conversation. "Where do they go when they get out?" I asked.

"They come over to the house. They never wander off or anything. Once I found Xerxes inside. She'd opened the door. Just wanted to get some food, I guess."

We had circled around again to a barn. There were half a dozen gorgeous llamas there. They all looked like Aradnie. Where was Aradnie? My friend reached into his pocket and pulled out some treats. The llamas

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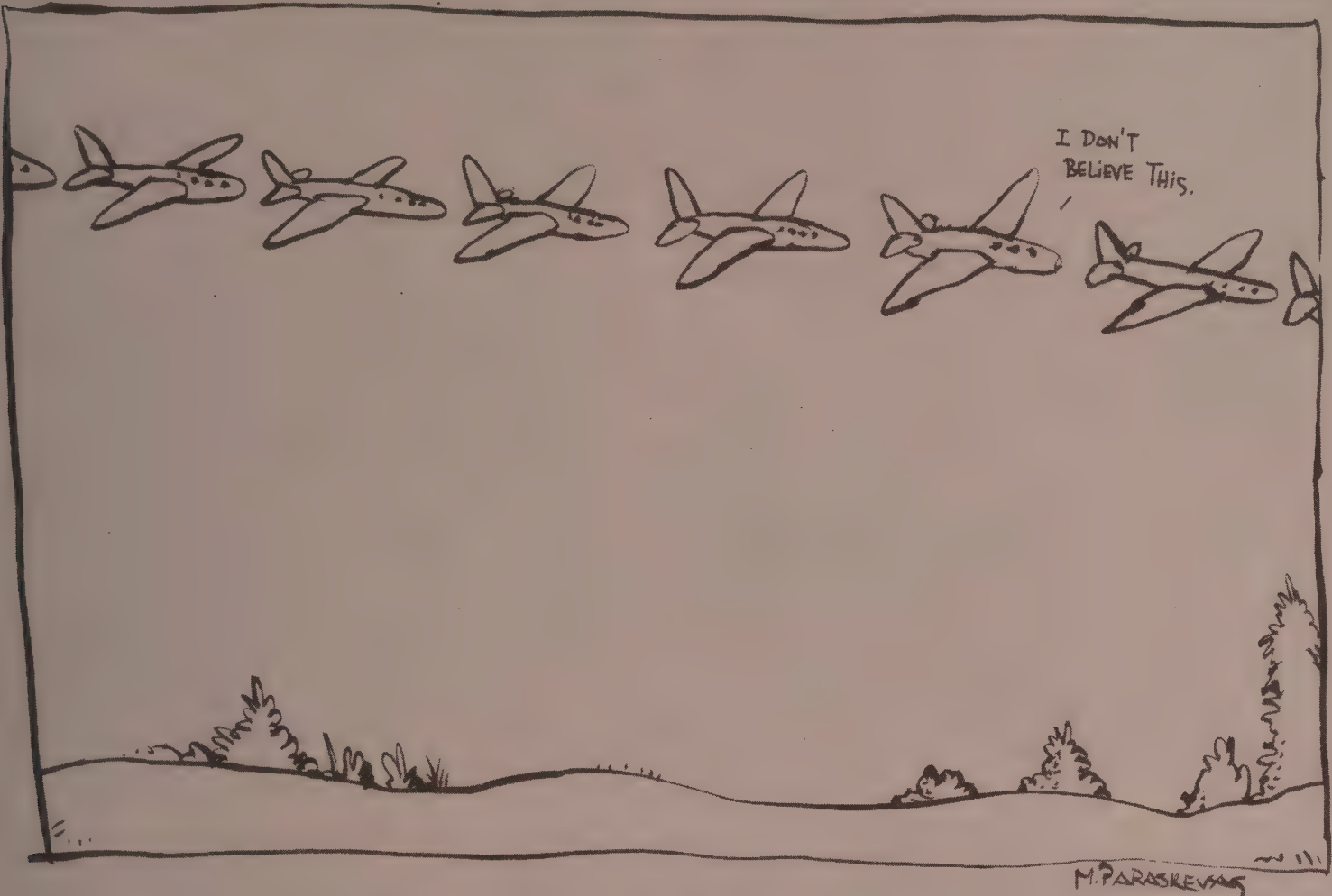
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Airplane Stories

Seaplanes In The Harbor, Arguing With The Pilot, Lost In Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

The fastest way to get back and forth to the Hamptons is by air. It's outrageously expensive, of course. You can charter a plane one way for about \$350. A seaplane to the pier on the East River at 22nd Street costs \$500. Or a helicopter pad is \$600. These costs are about fifteen times any other method of getting to and from New York City. But it's nice to know you can do this. And for a special occasion, or a romantic interlude, what the hell. I've done it. You should, too.

For many years, of course, you could land just about anywhere you wanted in the Hamptons. It was all open land. There was a private grass airstrip parallel to Turbell Lane in East Hampton until about 1970. There was another near the General Store in Sagaponack where a farmer had left a one-

hundred-foot wide, half-mile long, grass runway between corn rows off Sagg Main. In the 1930s there was an airfield with a steel airplane hanger — the hanger is still there — in a field west of Hayground Road in Mecox. And

...the officer took down the various bits of information and wrote up a ticket for the seaplane operator

until about 1985 you could land a seaplane in just about any harbor out here. Now the laws have tightened up. You can land a seaplane in open water — Gardiner's Bay or Shinnecock

Bay, for example — but the harbors are now off limits. Too many boats.

I remember when they passed that law, which was about 1980. For a number of years after that, various charter services and private plane owners still hadn't got the message. Coming in for a landing in Three Mile Harbor, for example, you aren't apt to read a sign posted on a piling. You just land.

During that period, shortly after the seaplane laws were passed, I lived overlooking Three Mile Harbor, and in the summertime, continued to see one particular Manhattan executive in his chartered seaplane fly in. He would arrive every Friday about dusk, and his pilot would come charging up right in front of my house, hit the water and come to a halt just off Gardiner's

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review(sort of): fahrenheit 9/11

By Denise Kasell

We're talking here about the hottest ticket at the Cannes Film Festival. The main screening at the Palais had sold out before we even arrived, almost a week ago. Yet I, always attracted to hopeless situations, sent out feelers to friends, acquaintances, anybody. At midnight, yes midnight, I get a call from a person who knows a person who knows the editor of the film. Two tickets for a press screening are waiting for me at the Majestic. The Majestic is the "it" hotel where Weinstein stays with his entire Miramax entourage. One ticket is for eight a.m. screening, the other for ten a.m.

I'm staying with a very pregnant friend seven kilos out of Cannes who has to drive me to the 8

a.m. screening. She will return at ten to view the film. We start out at dawn, she in her pajamas because she's going right back to bed, right? I arrive at the Majestic, but it's only seven and nobody's up. The night concierge is passing the baton to the morning concierge and neither one is too interested in me.

"You're holding tickets for Denise Kasell?"

"Rien" Nothing, says the night concierge. I insist he look again and, right here, centuries of French annoyance with Americans is concentrated in a thirty second pause. The morning concierge deigns to take a look and finds the envelope.

Voila! Both tickets are valid for the eight a.m. or ten a.m. screening, so my pregnant friend

doesn't have to go home at all. She can stay and go to the screening with me, in her pajamas. Even though it's only 7 a.m. there are fifteen people on line, one of whom I recognize as an associate. She's interviewing someone.

She says something about Sean Penn. I barely pay attention because, well, no coffee! no tea! We all go inside. She has to go get something. I hold her seat. Finally, the three of us are ready to view the film. The credits roll and the journalist jumps up. "I'm in the wrong movie," she screams and leaves.

My pregnant friend and I, however, are thrilled. We have two great seats to the most anticipated film at the Festival. As Executive Director of The Hamptons International Film Festival, I've seen many movies, BUT I am not a reviewer. That said, let me give you my impressions of Michael Moore's extraordinary new documentary: *Fahrenheit 9/11*.

Let me say that I am already a fan of Michael Moore. Even so, I was riveted to this film from start to finish. There was not much in the film that I didn't already know; however, I had not strung the facts together in the way that Michael Moore has done. This is his best, his tightest, best edited, most disciplined film. There is an enormous amount of information he wanted to convey and you can see he made decisions every step of the way, to propel the film forward in an interesting, exciting and entertaining way. What is this film about? It's about 9/11 and the events that came in the aftermath.

If I were to look back at all the news articles and information available, I would garner all of the political content of the film, but Moore has woven all of it together with a single central thread that is so personal, it stings the heart and mind. The political aftermath of 9/11 becomes the story of a very patriotic American mother of one of the military men fighting in Iraq. When the movie begins, this mother has seen three generations of service in the military in her family. This mother hangs the American flag outside her home every morning and takes it in at night. Her daughter served in Desert Storm. Now her son went to Iraq. Her story unfolds throughout the film. I cried twice. The last time I cried was at the moment this American mother reads her son's last words in a letter.

"What are we doing here? Let's get this man out of the White House." This American mother gets her son back in a box.

Denise Kasell is the Executive Director of the Hamptons International Film Festival.

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The Full Story

What Happened When Brenda Siemer Came Out Of Yoga Class

By Dan Rattiner

There will be the world premiere of a new movie this Saturday night, June 5, in Sag Harbor.

The crowds will gather in front of the Sag Harbor Cinema at 7 p.m. to have their pictures taken as they stroll up the red carpet. The film, from New Line Cinema, is titled *Notebook*, features Ryan Gosling, Gena Rowlands, James Garner, and Rachel McAdams, and premieres at 8 p.m. and the after party is at the Dragon Bar in Southampton, beginning at 11.

You might have trouble finding the Sag Harbor Cinema, however. It is, at the present time, an unmarked building instead of the magnificent art deco affair that it was up until two weeks ago. Look for the building with the big white facade with nothing on it, located between the Grenning gallery on one side and the Corcoran Group on the other. It is right across from the American Hotel on Main Street. And if you're not sure if you're in the

right place, ask. And you can bet there is a considerable story connected with all this that is entitled "How the Movie Theatre Lost Its Sign."

It all began two weeks ago Monday when

there was a man struggling to remove the oversize metal and neon sign that has adorned the theatre for as long as anybody can remember. She walked across the street.

"What are you doing?" she asked the man.

"Taking down this sign," the man said.

"You going to repair it?"

"Replace it." He motioned to a sign of about the same size that was in the back of the pickup truck. Three foot high letters, eight feet long. Plastic letters.

"That sign's been there for years," Brenda said. "It's sort of the centerpiece of the town."

"I don't know about that, lady.

All I know is that the owner of

the theatre wants this one taken down and the other one put up."

Brenda persisted.

"This is a historic district," she said. "Do you have a permit to do this?"

The man did not reply.

"What are going to do with the old one?"

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**And at that point, the letter
B sprang loose from the
steel base and toppled ten
feet to the sidewalk.**

Brenda Siemer, who lives in Sagaponack with her husband, the actor Roy Scheider, came out of the yoga class she takes every morning at Yoga Shanti down the street from the American Hotel, across from the theatre. In front of the theatre there was a pickup truck with a crane on the back leaning against the marquee. And up on the ladder,

Airplane

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Marina. A door to the plane would open, and a business executive, in a three piece suit, would be helped down to the floating pontoon where he would stand, reach out to receive his briefcase, and then wait for a small launch which would chug out to him from the marina.

Minutes later, the seaplane, in violation of all laws, would turn around and noisily charge back up the harbor and take off.

I rather enjoyed watching this businessman make his illegal grand entrance into the Hamptons every Friday evening. I imagined him as some Wall Street type. Or some media mogul.

One Friday evening, the seaplane came in, dropped him off and left as always. About fifteen minutes later, the East Hampton Town Marine Patrol Boat motored in and parked behind a floating dock at Three Mile Harbor Marina. The patrol boat stayed there for about a half hour, apparently waiting for the seaplane, but then, with the sun sunk over Northwest and no seaplane in sight, he gave it up, and moseyed on home.

The following Friday, the Marine Patrol boat came earlier. Again, it went into its hiding position and waited. And I ran to get my

camera. After about ten minutes, the seaplane roared in, coasted to a stop in front of Gardiner's Marina and, as the launch came out and the door of the plane opened, the marine Patrol pounced. For the next half hour, with its little blue light on the top flashing, the patrol boat sat alongside the seaplane in the harbor and the officer took down the various bits of information and wrote up a ticket

just under the legal top speed of five knots which was posted on the various pilings there inside the harbor. It would, at this speed, take nearly an hour to get out of the harbor and into open water.

Somewhere, I have these pictures. If I can find some of them, I will publish them with this article.

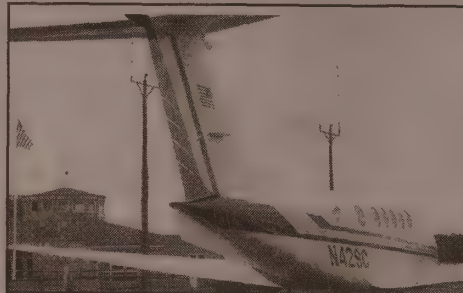
There was a time when there was regular air service between East Hampton Airport and New York City. The planes used were twin engine affairs that carried up to fifteen passengers, and were operated over a period of five years between 1983 and 1988 by several different airlines. These airlines competed with one another from counters immediately opposite each other in the tiny building that served as an

airport terminal at that time. Some years there were two airlines, Montauk-Caribbean Airline or East Hampton Air. And in the summer of 1987 there were four services, three airlines and a helicopter service operated by Trump Air. They all offered several flights a day, charged about \$65 one way (except for the helicopter service which cost \$225) and, basically, competed themselves right out of business. In the five years, I don't think any one of them made a dime.

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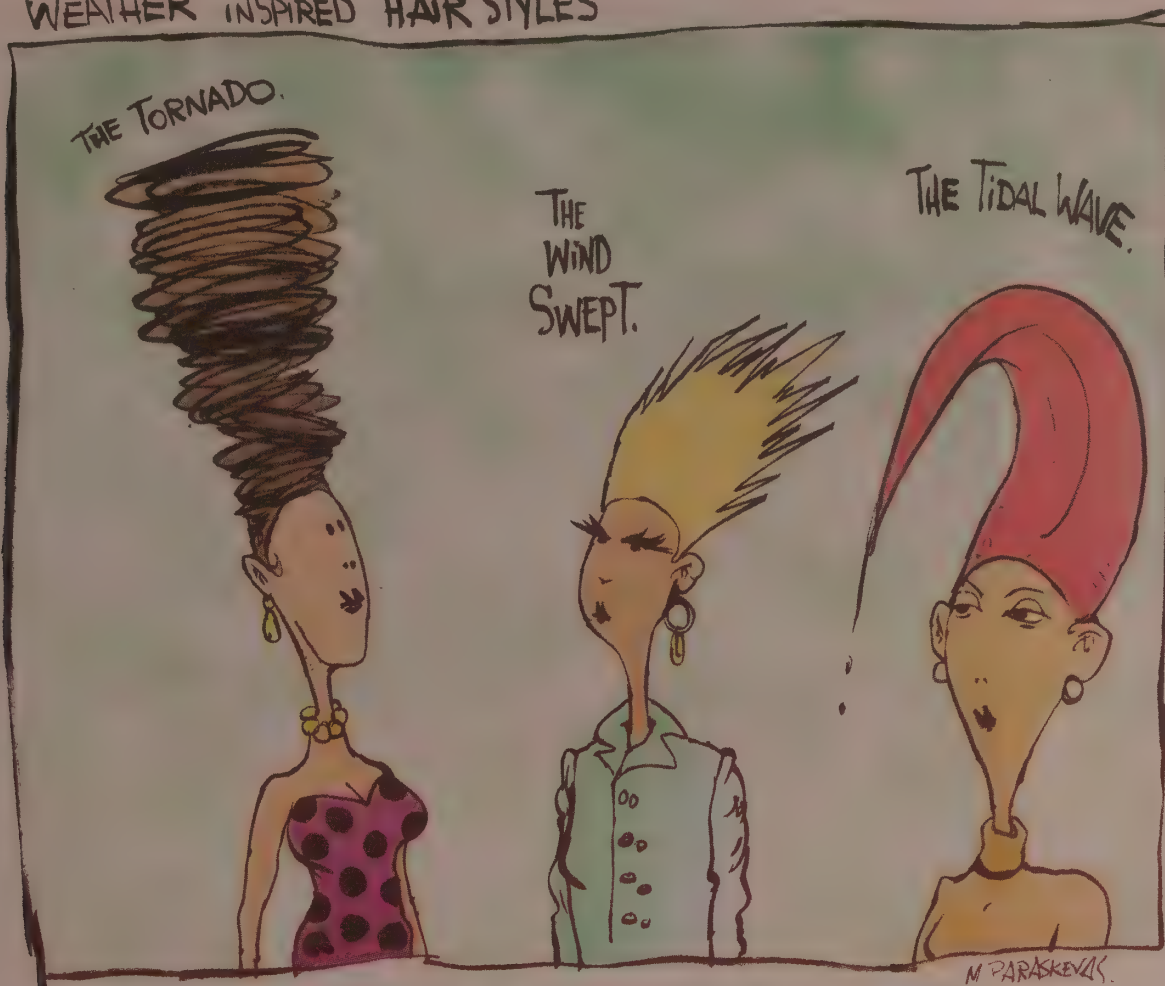


At East Hampton Airport

for the seaplane operator. From my living room I took lots of pictures. Who would believe this? After awhile, the Marine Patrol boat pulled away about fifty feet, the businessman stepped down to the pontoon, climbed in the launch, and got whisked away. Then the seaplane's engine started up, the pilot turned the plane around very slowly, and, accompanied by the police officer in the boat, who wanted to make sure the maximum amount of unbearable pain was inflicted, proceeded up the harbor at a stately four knots,



WEATHER INSPIRED HAIR STYLES



Crack, Crash

An Afternoon Of Terror On Lex and 59th In New York City

By Dan Rattiner

At two thirty in the afternoon on Thursday, May 13, I left the apartment on the Upper East Side to go to a meeting in midtown. I took the elevator down. At the front door, the doorman had this to say to me.

"Storm coming. Going to try to beat it?"

I said I guess so.

Up on the corner, I thought I had time to buy

a newspaper from one of those street stands. I fished in my pocket for quarters, but then I thought better of it. Big droplets of water had begun to sprinkle down. Rain was coming. And when it did, there would be no more taxicabs to be found because everyone would have gotten in one. So I stopped fiddling with the newspaper box and hailed one, which was passing right by. It came to a stop almost instantly.

"Lexington and Fifty Eighth Street," I told the driver, getting in. It was a warm day, balmy, temperature in the high seventies. I had on a short sleeved white shirt and I was carrying a sports jacket over my shoulder, which I intended to put on for the meeting. A few of those big drops had gotten me.

As we started off, it began to rain.

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP AT THE HESS STATION

By Dan Rattiner

Low on gas, I pulled into the Hess Station in Wainscott the other evening. The credit card part of the pump I went to was out of order. You'd have to pay in advance in the deli, then pump whatever you set aside. So I pulled up to the next pump, which worked.

I swiped my card and was pumping the gas into my Lincoln Navigator, when I noticed something very unusual going on at the pump I had just left. Another car had pulled up there, a 20-year-old sedan of Ford vintage, with little puff balls across the inside top of the windshield above the rear view mirror. A man in blue jeans, suspenders, work shirt

and straw hat had been pumping the gas. But now he had stopped. And he had grasped the rear fender above the gas cap, and he was shaking his car from side to side, making the little puff balls jiggle.

At first I couldn't figure it out. But then it hit me: He was shaking his car so he could get all the gas for the money in. If this worked, he wouldn't have to go back to the deli.

The man saw me looking at him and our eyes locked. He'd been caught in the act. Somewhere in there, the metal gas tank would expand, apparently. He smiled and gave it one last jiggle for luck.

I'd never seen anyone do this before while putting gas in their car. A few days later, I told this story to a friend who listened to it with a straight face.

"I do that every time," he said.

"You're kidding."

"No. Really. It's called burping your car. A few air bubbles come up, you get more in. Somewhere down the line, with the extra few pennies worth you put in, it means one less stop at the gas pump. Only I don't jiggle it with my hands. I turn around and bump the fender with my butt. It's more subtle."

You learn something every day. I've got to try this.

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"Take it with me. Back to the shop."

"Then what?"

"Whatever the owner wants."

"Who is that?"

"Gerry Mallow, who owns the theatre. It's his property."

The sign, which was now being pried loose, is a beautiful art deco object. The new one had letters like you'd see at a stop sign. Brenda watched him for a few more minutes. She asked him his name.

He shrugged. "Chris," he said. Then he had a comment. "It's a good thing I'm taking this down," he said. "They've got the letters bolted onto this big piece of steel. Then the steel into the wall just with three bolts. It's amazing it hasn't fallen and hit anybody."

"You're a sign maker," Brenda said. "I'm a documentary film maker. I don't think you ought to be doing this."

"Tell that to the owner," Chris said. And at that point, the letter B sprang loose from the steel base and toppled ten feet to the sidewalk. Amazingly, it did not break.

And so Brenda got on her cell phone and began making calls. She called Joe Pintauro, the playwright, who lives up the street. He was there within five minutes. Brenda called up Gwen Waddington, who owns the Toy

Store across the street, and she said she would come over. Her mother Nada Berry was close behind. Did they have a permit to do this? Gwen asked. Brenda said she did not know. Gwen said she would go over to the Village Clerk's office next door to the American Hotel first to see what she could

was exactly like the old sign. Sort of a replacement because the old one got rusty.

"It's nothing like the old sign," Brenda told her.

Brenda and Gwen returned to the street. Pintauro said he had called the Sag Harbor Historical Society, which said the director would call him back, and he had called the Chairman of the Sag Harbor Architectural Review Board, Chris Leonard, who was on his way over. Soon Leonard arrived. Also by this time, a small crowd of spectators had assembled.

"Somebody ought to tell the *Sag Harbor Express*," one of the spectators said. Somebody was dispatched to the local weekly newspaper's office — this is the oldest continuously published weekly in America — which is maybe ten doors down from the American Hotel the other way from Yoga Shanti. By this time, all the letters of the art deco sign, SAG HARBOR, were on

the sidewalk, alongside the steel stand. They had been taken down one at a time by the sign maker. He was now beginning to wrestle the new plastic letters off the back of the truck. Chris Leonard stepped forward.

"Do you have a permit to put up this sign?" he asked Chris.

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Sag Harbor Theatre, painted by Curt Hoppe

find out.

After Pintauro arrived, Brenda left temporarily to go to the Clerk's office, too. There, she and Gwen confronted the Village clerk who told them that she believed Mallow did have a permit, though she couldn't put her finger on it. She said it was her understanding that the new sign they were putting up

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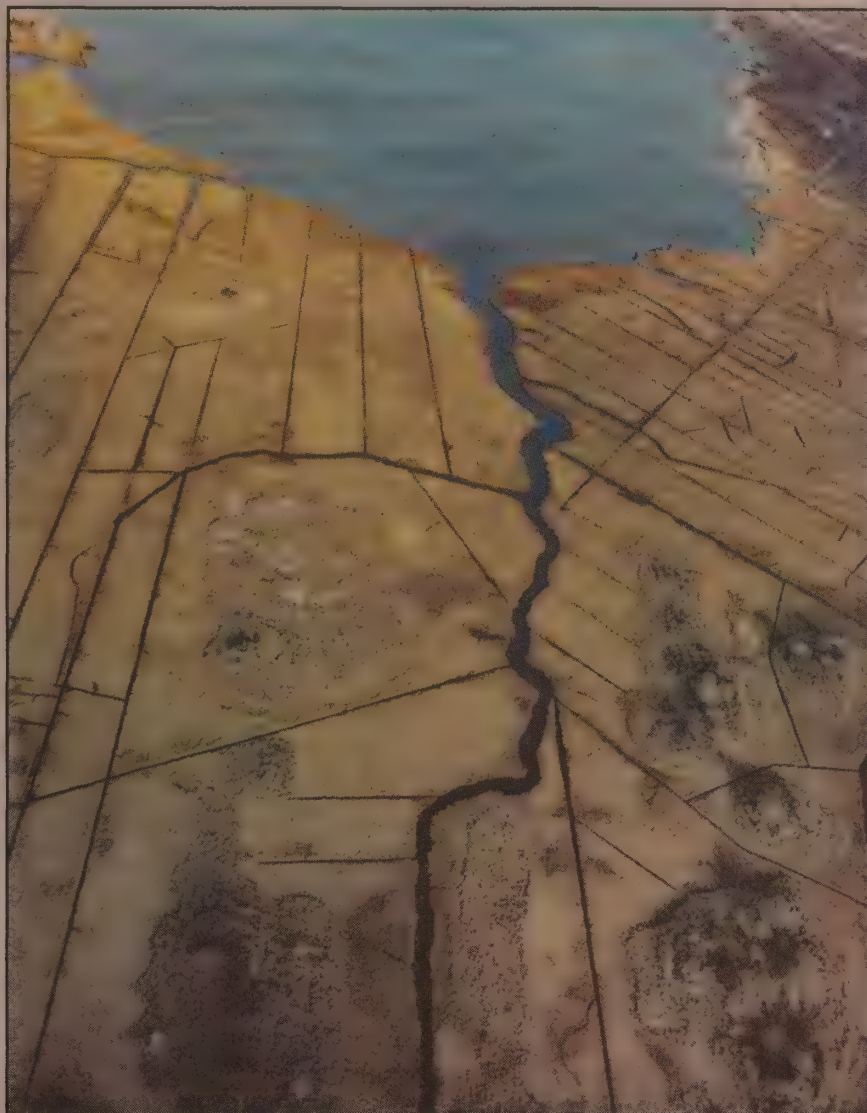
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Mosquito Control Is Out Of Control, According To Our Baykeeper

By Kevin McAllister

Through a combination of spraying pesticides over tidal wetlands and re-digging the decades old mosquito ditches that crisscross

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these wetlands, Suffolk County began expanding its mosquito control efforts in 1999 in response to a threat of mosquito-borne disease. Since first expressing my concern regarding the negative environmental impact of these activities in February 2000, Peconic Baykeeper has been working to convince Suffolk County to end its harmful and misguided practices.

Not only do these activities destroy habitat, kill fish and wildlife, and degrade water quality, but they focus on salt marsh mosquitoes, which pose little threat to human health. The response that Suffolk County has taken to the handful of cases of mosquito-borne disease is proving far more detrimental than the overblown threat itself. It remains uncon-

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PLANS TO INCORPORATE MONTAUK

By Kelly Krieger

The issue of Montauk becoming an incorporated village will be revisited on July 11th. The supporters of this effort will have the opportunity to state their case and validate why they believe Montauk would operate better under the legal guidelines of an incorporated village.

Currently, Montauk is governed under the regulations of East Hampton Town. Many community members, local business owners

and the families that live in Montauk year-round feel that they should have the right to participate actively in the decision-making process and would welcome the opportunity to become an incorporated village.

This would not be the first time that the town of Montauk has attempted to become an incorporated village. In 1996 the goal of Montauk becoming an incorporated village failed by a vote of 1,063 to 323. According to supporters of the petition for incorporation,

the reason they believe the vote was not in their favor, was most likely due to a lack of financial information. This time around, Len Bernard, former East Hampton Town budget officer, will prepare a budget plan to present to the board, and their attorney William Esseks is preparing the petition.

An incorporated village allows citizens to form a team of concerned people that will be allowed to have more input on local issues.

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And in moments it was raining very, very hard. I had made it by about thirty seconds. Now the driver, a bearded and turbaned Sikh, was leaning forward to peer through the blurs and slashes of the windshield wipers. Here in the back seat, I closed the windows on both sides. Mist had been billowing in. As we continued along, I became aware of a tremendous metallic sound, the sound of water splashing on the taxicab all around.

The feeling now was very much like being inside a cocoon. It was warm and stuffy. Damp and humid and clean. The driver said something, but I could not hear him.

We moved slowly down Fifth Avenue, stop and go, then in the Sixties we angled over onto Park. In front of us, through the windows, I could see the blurred images of the red tail-lights of the cars in front of us. Park Avenue was smooth here. Just repaved. Getting ready for the Republican National Convention. We were driving through a waterfall. You couldn't see three feet.

This has to ease up, is what I was thinking. It can't go on like this. I don't have an umbrella. We slid slowly down the avenue, bumper to bumper, the car occasionally pushing through small floods blocking the street and the waterfall continued.

How am I going to get out when we get there? I thought. Maybe we'll just sit there.

As we entered the great canyons of the forty and fifty story skyscrapers around Lexington and Sixtieth, I knew I would not be staying in the cab. There were searing flashes of light-

ning bolts now. Crashes of thunder. This cab was not sturdy enough. I would get out and flee into the comfort of the building I was going to, which I had been told was just one building in from Lex.

We slid past Bloomingdale's on Lexington. Crowds were standing under the awning there. Now we were in front of the seventy-story building going up next to Bloomingdale's and my cab had stopped. We were there. I paid him, got a receipt. Then, taking a deep breath, I opened the door and ran under an awning in front of a North Fork Bank branch on the corner of 58th and Lex. I could see the entrance I was going to, next door. But they had no awning. I would have to run a hundred feet through the storm.

And at that moment, as I was thinking this, it hit. It came as a flash first—a bright yellow light dancing off the upper floors of the skyscrapers. And then a great crashing boom, something you could actually feel blowing you backwards as it ricocheted off the glass walls. We had been hit by a lightning bolt. A collective whimper came from the crowd on the street, something I never had heard before. Was this a terrorist attack? I looked up. No falling glass. No fires.

I wasn't going to stay on the street any longer. I turned right, ran along the wall of the building, and was approaching the entryway of my destination when I saw this homeless man. He was seated on the sidewalk backed up against the bank, under the awning, his possessions in two black plastic bags alongside

him. And he was looking out, not with fear, but with a puzzled interest at these latest developments. And now the Lord obliged him, as I stood there for just a moment, with another. Flash, crash, boom, rattle, boom. Surely, these buildings, these canyons would fall down. But I would run into one. And I did.

It was a blur of a revolving door, a marble lobby, a counter with a sign-in book, security men in blue uniforms. Safety and shelter.

"How'd you get here without getting wet?" the man asked.

I was shivering. But I was dry. I signed in. And went upstairs.

From the fortieth floor, it's a whole different perspective. The rain was still coming down, and down and down. There continued to be lightning flashes and booms, but they were reflected booms coming from below. Whatever chaos was going on, it was below us, and soon we were going about our business safe and sound in this high aerie in a windowless conference room.

At four thirty, the meeting ended and I took the elevator back down. I stepped out into a stunning and unexpected darkness there in the marble lobby. Lights were on. But somehow, four thirty in the afternoon the sky had darkened so much it was like night. And the flashes and window rattling crashes were still coming. How could this be?

I ran quickly outside, then up a block, through a drizzle and torrents of water moving down the curb toward the sewers, dodging and

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By David Stoll

By the time she was 15, Peggy Eisenhauer knew she wanted to be a lighting designer. Next Sunday, she will attend the Tony Awards as a nominee for best lighting designer (along with her partner Jules Fisher) for her work on Stephen Sondheim's *Assassins*. This is her seventh nomination, following *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk* (for which she and Fisher won), *Ragtime* and *Cabaret* (which were nominated against each other), *The Wild Party* and *Marie Christine* (which were nominated against each other) and *Jane Eyre*.

When Peggy is not getting a production ready for opening night, she spends a great deal of time in the Springs area of East Hampton, where she bought a house with her domestic partner, the actor Paul Hecht, four years ago. After the intensity of launching a show, she finds the East End to be a great place to come down.

Having grown up in Nyack, Peggy first spent time out here at Hither Hills summer camp in Montauk. It was there and at a local community theater that she developed her interest in lighting. She recalls seeing and being thrilled by Bob Fosse's *Pippin* on Broadway, and she was struck by the highly theatrical lighting design — by Jules Fisher. So, after completing high school on an accelerated path, she attended Carnegie Mellon for its highly regarded theater program. Among its alumni is Fisher, who came in to give a guest lecture while she was a student. She expressed to him her interest in working with him.

After college, while pursuing Fisher for a job, she worked on a number of plays learning her chops at the New York Shakespeare Festival, assisting Richard Nelson with lighting design. Then, Fisher called to hire her as his assistant on *Song & Dance*, starring Bernadette Peters. That began a professional relationship that still exists today. For six or seven years she acted as Fisher's assistant, until their artistic visions had merged so completely that she became his partner in 1992 and shares billing with him.

For years before Peggy worked with Fisher, he had lit many of Bob Fosse's shows. Fosse had a tremendous influence on Fisher, like he did on so many other artists. Fosse departed from realism, creating stylized dance num-

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Peggy Eisenhauer Lighting Designer

While Peggy is proud of her work on that show, she is glad not to be nominated against herself again.

bers and productions. Lighting was a critical part of revealing Fosse's vision. In a sense, Peggy has inherited Fosse's influence from Fisher, and while she was still assisting Fisher, they worked together on one Fosse

show, *Big Deal*, shortly before his death. Today, Fosse remains a legend whose influence on all aspects of theater is still seen in many productions. Fosse's legacy to lighting designers is very much on display in shows like *Assassins*, in which the lighting is a critical player in expressing the psychological underpinnings of the story.

Peggy and Fisher have also worked many times with George C. Wolfe, the producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival, including on *Bring in 'Da Noise, Bring in 'Da Funk*, which was Peggy's first Tony nomination and (for this week, at least) her only win. She and Fisher created the memorable lighting for both chapters of *Angels in America*. This season, they designed the lighting for *Caroline, or Change*. While Peggy is proud of her work on that show, she is glad not to be nominated against herself again.

When they are not working on Broadway, Peggy and Fisher like to work in other media. They have worked on several concerts and in film, perhaps most memorably with the cinematographer of the film version of *Chicago* to light the dance numbers. The dance numbers all took place on a stage in Roxie Hart's mind and are notable for their colors and shadows, and for their variety. *Chicago* received an Oscar nomination for best cinematography.

Assassins takes place in a surreal carnival-like limbo, the meeting place for the nine men and women who have tried (and in some cases succeeded) to assassinate a U.S. president.

Over the course of the play, the carnival fades away and the audience enters the time and place and mind of each of the assassins. The carnival returns as each assassin makes the attempt. Originally planned to open at the Music Box theater in 2001, the opening was postponed following the 9/11 attacks. When the recent revival of *Cabaret* closed, Studio 54 (once the famous disco and now a theater) became free for *Assassins*. Peggy and Fisher had designed the lighting for *Cabaret*, and they were reunited with *Cabaret*'s set designer on *Assassins*.

The lighting for *Assassins* is not pretty, and that is intentional. The palate is one of distorted whites and carnival-like reds, yellows, greens and blues. Each of the assassins' scenes utilizes this basic palate in a different way to create a feeling that relates to the particular assas-

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scionable that Suffolk County continues to pretend that the spraying of highly toxic pesticides and the dredging of hundreds of miles of tidal wetlands has no impact on our bays. The County has the means, capacity and responsibility to protect both the environment and public safety. It is well past time that it does so.

The current program is based on an extensive network of ditches that were dredged through tidal wetlands to limit mosquito breeding areas during the 1930s. This work was carried out throughout Long Island by the depression era jobs program Civilian Conservation Corps. During the past several decades, much of the existing ditch system has

not been subjected to reditching. As a result, the sedimentation process that has occurred over the many years has allowed numerous miles of ditching to fill in.

When these ditches were first dug, wetlands were considered nothing more than wastelands. Today, however, wetlands are recognized for their critically important role in the healthy functioning of our creeks, harbors and bays. Wetlands filter fresh water that drains into the estuary through stormwater runoff and seepage as well as tidal waters that flood the systems at high tides and storm surges. The extended retention times within tidal wetlands allow pollutants to be effectively removed or reduced as a result of their absorp-

tion and filtration.

In contrast to the naturally functioning tidal wetlands, mosquito ditches act as conduits, draining pollutant-laden stormwater from roads, parking lots, and residential and industrial properties directly into the bays. Fecal coliform bacteria and other pathogens, which are discharged through these ditches, threaten public health by contaminating shellfish and lead to the closure of bathing beaches. Furthermore, Suffolk County's toxic pesticides, which are both directly applied over wetlands and conveyed through mosquito ditches, compromise water quality and kill marine life.

In the summer of 2001, the first of several fish and crab kills was made public. Near Flanders Bay, thousands of shrimp, flounder and crabs were found dead from pesticide poisoning just days after a major spraying event. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation issued a Notice of Violation against the County's Division of Vector Control for allowing these insecticides into the water. After hearing of this event, lo-

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By Robin F. Smith

The great literary achievements and legacy of the late John Steinbeck, Nobel laureate, Pulitzer-Prize winner for Fiction, and Sag Harbor resident, will be honored on Friday evening when a bronze bust of his likeness is unveiled at the Bay Street Theatre. The statue will serve as the centerpiece of the future Steinbeck Center in the John Jermain Memorial Library. "He was such an important part of Sag Harbor," explains Dave Lee, a longtime resident and local business owner, and a former president of the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce who knew Steinbeck and his wife Elaine during the fifteen years they spent together coming out to the East End. "But he was so quiet about it, hardly anyone knew he had been living here all that time."

That was typical John Steinbeck. He was most comfortable living privately among hard-working, salt-of-the-earth people, who cared little for his fame and success, and more about being good neighbors with pride in their hometown. His fictional novels consistently explored the plight of down-trodden individuals constantly challenged by extreme conditions, both natural and man-made, that test the endurance of the human spirit, forcing triumph or failure in the face of terrible physical and psychological adversity. He wrote some of the classic novels of the 20th century, which continue to be read, learned and loved worldwide. Among them are: *Tortilla Flat* (1935); *Of Mice and Men* (1937); *The Red Pony* (1937); *The Grapes of Wrath* (1939); *Cannery Row* (1945); and *The Pearl* (1947). Several were adapted into movie screenplays, including *East of Eden*, which was based on his 1952 novel and introduced James Dean to the world in his first starring role. Dean was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actor.

John Steinbeck was born in Salinas, California, in the Monterey Bay area, on February 27, 1902. His father, John Ernst Steinbeck, was a county treasurer, and his mother Olive was a teacher who instilled in him a love of books. He had three sisters, two older and one younger. He attended Salinas High School, and went on to Stanford University, where he studied marine biology. He never received a degree, however, leaving before graduation to work on a ranch. His mother was disappointed.

But he always knew he was going to be a writer and didn't put much weight on a diploma. For the next several years, he moved around California, holding odd jobs. At various times he was a caretaker of an estate, a surveyor, and a fruit-picker. He discovered a

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John Steinbeck Author

desire to travel the world, and this wanderlust never left him. No matter where he went, though, home was not far from his mind, and most of his fiction is set in Salinas, or in Salinas-like settings. His first three novels slipped through the cracks, but success found him in 1935, with the publication of *Tortilla Flat*. During the next five years, he published

the West in search of work, Steinbeck stirred debate and it is said that he furthered the cause of agricultural reform.

He had married his first wife, Carol, in 1930, but they were divorced in 1942. He was married to his second wife, Gwen, from 1943 until 1948, and they had two sons, Thomas and John IV. This tumultuous relationship was not helped by the onset of WWII, at which time Steinbeck served in Great Britain and the Mediterranean as a war correspondent for the *New York Herald Tribune*. But again, the travel suited him more than the marriage and child rearing did.

Most agree that Elaine Anderson Steinbeck, John's third and last wife, with whom he built his East End sanctuary, was his true love. They met in Carmel, California in 1949. John was visiting; he had moved full time to New York in 1943. One evening, he agreed to accompany the legendary Hollywood beauty Ava Gardner to a dinner party, and she canceled at the last minute. His hostess called upon John to instead escort actress Ann Sothern and an unnamed friend to the party. It was, of course, Elaine, and she and John were married the next year. There is a story that he occasionally toasted to Ava Gardner, who had inadvertently led him to Elaine.

The Steinbeck's primary residence was an East side Manhattan apartment, but they bought a small house on the cove at Bluff Point in the heart of Sag Harbor in 1955. They had begun vacationing in Sag Harbor in 1953, and fell in love with the village, the sea and the people. Steinbeck built a writing studio on the two acre property, and it was there in 1961 that he wrote the novel *Winter of Our Discontent*, describing the decline of morality in a small New England town upon the rise of materialism, and the non-fiction *Travels with Charley* in 1962, which was a record of his own experiences of cross-country travel with his beloved poodle, Charley. That same year, he won the ultimate accolade, the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In the 60s, Charley was often with John when he visited the local merchants around town. Dave Lee, who owned the Men's Store on Main Street (where Bookhampton is today) remembers, "It was during the years that everyone was wearing those big, wide, ugly bow ties. Wouldn't you know, John used to put them on Charley, too? He got them from my store." Lee also remembers Steinbeck as "a helluva nice guy, very friendly, would come in to chat about everything. He never wanted to be called Mr. Steinbeck, or draw

any attention to himself. It was always 'John.' In fact, John became such a "local" and so involved with the townspeople and their problems and dreams that in 1965 he was made

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to Ava Gardner, who
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him to Elaine.

three important novels and won his Pulitzer Prize in 1940 for the moving *The Grapes of Wrath*. Recounting the tough lives of migrant laborers as they journey from the Midwest to

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sin's pathology, as well as time and place. Peggy said that it was a particularly rewarding artistic endeavor, because director Joe Mantello was able to communicate clearly for each scene what he wanted the audience to feel, but he then gave the designers free reign to come up with the means to achieve the goal.

One problem faced by the designers was Studio 54 itself. Many of the seats are small chairs at cocktail tables, rather than traditional theater seating. This was part of the design concept for *Cabaret*, and the audience was lightly lit during the scenes that took place at the cabaret, as though they were au-

dience members there. Eventually, the cabaret seating will be removed and traditional seating put in, but there was not enough time to do so between the close of *Cabaret* and the opening of *Assassins*. The problem was solved by bringing the audience into the scenes taking place at the carnival and having the actors sometimes watch and enter from the audience. Then, during the individual assassins' scenes, the audience is darkened as the mind of the assassin is explored.

Peggy explained that the lighting design for this and all her shows is very conceptual, even if she does not verbally articulate or over-an-

alyze what it is that she and Fisher are trying to accomplish. Typically, the concept develops over the course of lighting two or three different scenes, such that by the later scenes, Peggy and Fisher have a much clearer idea of what to do, and they then return to the earlier scenes to bring them fully into the concept.

Peggy found working on *Assassins* to be particularly energizing. In some shows, it is almost as though she wasn't even there, as the ideas seem to pop out from some sort of artistic process that takes over. *Assassins* was one of those shows. The Tony Awards will be broadcast Sunday evening, June 6, at 8 p.m. on CBS.

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came over and, one by one, leaned down to eat out of his hand.

"Llama wool isn't as valuable as alpaca wool," my friend said. "But sweaters are made from both. Alpacas are a much smaller animal. They're only a little bit bigger than turkeys."

I wouldn't like alpacas, I thought.

"For a while we kept Xerxes in the house as a pet," he continued. "You can housebreak llamas. Put a box in the corner. They go in it. And we all loved Xerxes in the house but, you know, they are just so BIG."

Imagine an elephant wandering around the house.

"Where's Aradnie?" I asked.

"Oh, if you wait around long enough, she'll turn up."

At that point, my friend's wife appeared outside the gate. She had tea and cookies prepared. Come on in the house, she said. And so we did.

* * *

Early this morning, in bed, my significant other had this to say.

"I dreamed we were driving home from upstate, and you said let's go to Albany. I couldn't imagine you wanting to go to Albany. There's nothing in Albany I'd want to see."

"Did we go?" I asked.

"I don't know. The idea of going to Albany woke me up. The other funny thing was, we were going home, but we were going NORTH. The wrong way."

"Anything else?"

"No."

I thought, just possibly, she was having a reaction to the idea of going to the Galapagos,

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With the price so low, I sometimes took a flight for one of my frequent trips into and out of the city. There might be a full plane of fourteen passengers or there might just be two or three passengers. A pilot and co-pilot sat up front, earphones on, in plain sight. There were two because, presumably, if one of them had a heart attack there was still the other one to fly the plane. They still have laws like this on commercial flights.

On a clear day on one of these flights into the city, the view out the window was stunning. The sun would reflect sharply off the still waters of all our East End ponds and lakes, with the white beaches, small village downtowns and the green farm fields making just a splendid tableau. Forty minutes later, we would be circling around over Manhattan, the pointy tops of the skyscrapers drifting just below our underside, waiting for instructions to join the landing pattern into LaGuardia Airport. We'd come in at the Marine Terminal.

On one of these trips, we seemed to circle around over Manhattan for a considerable time. After a while, the pilot came on to tell us things were backed up a bit but we would be landing soon. Five minutes after that, a large woman sitting at the back of the plane got out of her seat, stomped up the aisle — I thought it was a bit dangerous stomping up the aisle — got to the front and just loomed there over the two pilots. I forget which airline this was. "How much longer is this going to be?" she

asked in a booming voice.

"Please get back in your seat, madam," the co-pilot said.

"I have an important appointment at 4 p.m.," she continued. "I cannot be late for this appointment."

"Please sit down. We'll get you in as soon as we can."

"May I use the phone? Is there somebody I could CALL?" she asked. This was before cell phones.

"I said sit down, lady."

She stomped back to her seat, sputtering and muttering about the inefficiencies of this airline.

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And then there was an airplane experience I had which, if it had gone just a little differently, would have resulted in my not being here to write this article.

During my college years, I made a small airplane trip for a part of the way home from Boston to Montauk. I was going to Harvard at the time. I would take the train down to New London, then take a taxi out to the New London Airport, and from there, charter a single engine plane to take me across Long Island Sound to the little airstrip way out at the end of East Lane Drive in Montauk.

This was the absolutely best way to get from Boston to Montauk at that time. It was also very cheap. The train ticket was about ten dollars. And the little puddle jumper trip,

which was a flight of about fifteen minutes, cost twenty two dollars. Any way you looked at it, this was the way to go.


One year, I decided to surprise my parents in Montauk by coming home for my Christmas vacation a day earlier than planned. It was a bitter cold day. I took the train to New London, took the cab out to the airport there and then met up with the pilot who bundled me next to him in a small piper cub and took off across the Sound.

There were two flight paths that this pilot — and it was always the same pilot — could take. On good days, he would do it as if he were flying over a mountain, climbing high into the sky so if there were a problem he could coast down to a landing at Montauk. On bad days — and this was a bad day — he would skim along just over the wave tops, staying between the weather and the sea, and going direct. It was a shorter journey. Because it was grey and overcast with a powerful wind that day, the straight line shorter journey is what he chose to do.

After twenty minutes of skimming over the waves and battling with the controls, he lined the Piper up to the Montauk airstrip and came in for a skiddy, bumpy landing. The strip had been plowed several days before, it seemed, but now there was a fine mist of snow and there was ice on the runway. We made it.

I thanked him, climbed down to the ground into this bitter wind, and he reached behind

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"Who are you?"

"I'm the Chairman of the Architectural Review Board. I need to see a permit for this sign."

For the first time, Chris stopped what he was doing. He was beginning to see that this apparently was going to be a serious problem. And at this point a reporter from the *Express* arrived and began to take notes.

Chris said he would like to call Gerry Mallow to ask him what to do. Somebody gave him a phone and he turned away and he could be heard talking to Mallow, wherever he was.

"Why isn't the owner of the building here?" somebody asked.

Chris could be heard saying that they weren't going to let him put up the sign, and what should he do. The old sign was already down, he said. He finished the call.

"He told me to take both signs back to the shop," Chris said to the crowd. "Anybody help me with this?"

Nobody stepped forward. Somebody commented that both the old sign and the new sign together could not fit in the back of the truck. There just wasn't room.

Chris made a second call.

"Now I'm told to put the old sign down the alley and in the back of the theatre," he told the crowd.

People groaned. Someone said the sign would not be safe there. Behind the building was the village public parking lot. Somebody would steal the sign.

"Maybe I could fit it if I cut it in two," Chris said.

The reporter from the *Express* now spoke up. She said that Annette Hinkle, who works at the newspaper, could call her ex-husband George Speckenbach, who had a bigger pickup truck than this one, to come over. And he could come and take the sign away.

"Could we have the sign? Are you throwing it away?" Brenda asked.

"Put it back up," somebody said.

"I can't put it back up," Chris said. "I have my orders." He reached in his back pocket and waved some papers around. "Besides, the bolts are ripped out now."

The stand off continued. It seemed at this point that Chris didn't know what to do.

"This is a very valuable sign for this community," somebody said. "It defines the town. It's what makes Sag Harbor unique."

Chris got in his pickup truck, the new sign still in the back.

"Anybody got pictures of that new sign?" somebody asked as he drove off. Brenda did. So did some other people.

"If he was just taking down the old sign to repair it," Mr. Leonard said, "I don't think he would need any permit at all. But he's not doing that."

A few minutes later, George arrived with his pickup. The back of his pickup was filled with big boulders. He told the crowd he had just had a triple bypass and couldn't move them, but volunteers could. They'd put them down on the sidewalk, he'd get the sign tak-

en to where they wanted it to go. And then he'd come back and get the boulders. Volunteers, including Theodore Syrianos, stepped forward. The boulders were put on the sidewalk. Then the pieces of the old sign, which together weighed about 800 pounds, were lifted and put in the back. Pintauro by this time had been in touch with Zachary Studenroth at the Historical Society. Studenroth said they could bring the sign over to the back lawn of the old Whaling Museum on Main Street and leave it there, at least temporarily. And so that's where they took it.

* * *

The next day, two things happened to Brenda Siemer. The first was that she got a call from a Sag Harbor Village Police Detective saying that he wanted to warn her that she might be arrested and charged with grand larceny. He said it would depend upon how valuable the sign was. If it was worth more than \$3,000, then it was grand larceny.

Brenda said she had only taken the sign because it was left there on the sidewalk. It was a treasure of the town. The Detective said he knew that.

The second thing that happened was that she got a call from Gerry Mallow.

"Where's my sign?" Mallow wanted to know.

"I'm just keeping it safe for you. I haven't stolen it. Anytime you want it back, just ask. I just didn't want it left on the sidewalk," she

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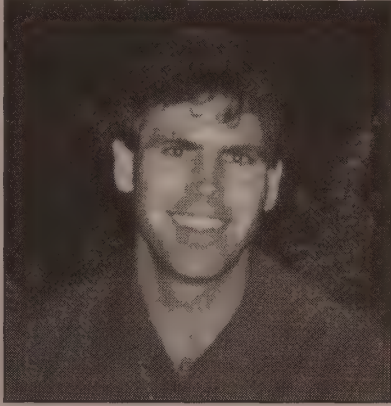
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cal Baymen, concerned for their livelihoods, shared their experiences of having witnessed significant crab kills following spraying before County Legislators. Despite the overwhelming evidence that its mosquito control practices were harming the bay, Suffolk County refused to reevaluate its program or conduct any substantive environmental review.

Suffolk County was not only ignoring public protest but flagrantly continuing to disregard state law. Under the State Environmental Quality Review Act (SE-QRA), any project or program that *may* have an adverse impact on the environment is required to undergo an Environmental Impact Study (EIS). In April 2003, after Suffolk County had extended its program for the second year, Peconic Baykeeper filed an Article 78 lawsuit filed suit in New York State Supreme Court charging that the Legislature had failed to carry out an EIS prior to commencing its mosquito control activities.

Last month, almost exactly a year later, the suit was announced in favor of Peconic Baykeeper. The presiding Judge Paul J. Baisley, Jr. reprimanded the County for its

failure to comply with the law by its arbitrary and capricious decision to ignore the environmental impacts of its ditching and pesticide practices. Moreover, Justice Baisley called for an immediate halt to spraying and ditching pending a proper environmental review of these activities. Not only vindicating the organization's long running campaign against the County's vector control program, this ruling also represents a stinging indictment of the County's consistent failure to live up to its environmental responsibilities. Regrettably, the County announced its intent to resume its mosquito control activities in defiance of the court order.



Kevin McAllister

The County's response to the verdict was that the health risks posed by the threat of West Nile and Eastern Equine Encephalitis prevail over the harm caused by their mosquito control activities. This is a false representation. Other municipalities facing the same threats have pursued far more responsible and less destructive programs with great success. In fact, Vector Control devotes over 90% of a three million dollar annual budget to controlling salt marsh mosquitoes that present no threat to human

health.

Announcing our second legal action earlier this month, Peconic Baykeeper served the County with a Letter of Intent to Sue for violating the Federal Clean Water Act. Baykeeper is charging that the County is violating federal law by filling wetlands with dredge spoil, discharging pollutants through mosquito ditches, operating the ditches as a stormwater drainage system and discharging pesticides into surface waters.

Peconic Baykeeper is seeking the restoration of our wetlands and strict limits on the use of toxic pesticides to reverse the damages

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leaping to get where I was going fast, which was down this concrete flight of stairs and into the bowels of the city, into the subway.

I rarely take the subway. But now, with the smell of fear still in the air — who knew what might come next? — it seemed a safe haven for the trip back up to 86th Street. I boarded the number 6 train, filled with people all safe and snug, and I sat on the only seat left in my car next to a teenage girl carrying bright pink helium balloons. Headed for a party, obviously.

I got off at 86th Street near where I live. And now climbing up the stairs, I saw with exhilaration that it was down to a drizzle, a misting, an incredible tropical misty shower that cleansed and invigorated. And I walked through it, wearing my sport jacket now, still on from the meeting, but I hurried. It seemed to be getting dark again. Maybe there was a Round Two?

And walking along there, I thought, it is so good to be alive. And, in a city that could weather this, literally, without giving way, and I wonder how things were going in the Hamptons and so I called home.

No rain here. No. Nothing. Just a dull day. But you're the second person to call.

This slashing storm had come through from the south, apparently, and, in fifteen minutes, had headed north, or northwest, but not east to the Hamptons. And it was gone.

Indeed, it felt good to be alive. Still alive.

* * *

I ran into a friend of mine at the re-opening

party of the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton on Friday night. He has a studio in Soho and a house in the Hamptons and I asked if he had been in town during this storm. He said no, but that the windows in his studio had blown out. He had been glad not to have been there. Fortunately nobody got hurt. •

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said.

"You have until exactly noon to either return the sign or write me a letter telling me what you just said and that you just have it for safe keeping."

"I'll write you the letter," Brenda said.

She got the fax number, went to her computer and wrote the letter to that effect. At 11:59 a.m., she faxed it over to Gerry Mallow. She had signed the letter with her name, and with her title "Art Lover."

Later in the day, now Tuesday afternoon, the sign was moved yet again. Pintauro had called Pat Malloy, the millionaire yachtsman who owns most of Long Wharf, several banks and a 140 foot ship called the Intuition II that is berthed at Long Wharf, and had asked for his help. Did he have a place they could store the old sign? Indeed he did. He had warehouse space in one of the buildings on Long Wharf, he said. They could bring it there. In fact, he would help get it there.

Around four o'clock, Brenda Siemer, Zachary Studenroth and Joe Pintauro went over to the lawn of the Historical Society and waited until the captain of the Intuition II, Charles Shawcroft, in full uniform with the name of the yacht stitched on his shirt, arrived with four strong mates and a long boat trailer attached to the back of a truck.

No one got pictures of what happened at the Museum, but soon the sign was all locked up in storage on Long Wharf, on private property owned by Pat Malloy. And that's

where it remains today.

On Monday, everyone involved, except for Mr. Mallow and Chris the sign man, assembled in the courthouse of the Sag Harbor Village building for the regular meeting of the Sag Harbor Architectural Review Board. Chris Leonard presided, and the matter of the property on Main Street commonly known as the Sag Harbor Theatre came up. Leonard said they now had a permit from Mr. Mallow to put up a temporary sign, but it was not signed by Mallow and it was not notarized. They would be unable to rule on it at that meeting.

On Tuesday evening, this reporter attended the opening of the new Bullseye Store in Bridgehampton and met Brenda, who told this story. She seemed very pleased with what had happened on Monday at the Architectural Review Board.

"Where does it go from here?" I asked.

"I don't know," she said. "But I can tell you this. There has been a tremendous outpouring of offers for help. Peter Larkin, the Broadway show set designer got in touch with Joe Toro, who has a tool and die company on Long Wharf and he came over and looked at the old sign and said it was very repairable. We've had offers of money, offers to have fundraisers. We're going to get that old sign back up, if Mr. Mallow will let us."

I called Gerry Mallow at his home on Shelter Island. He answered the phone. I reminded him we were old friends going back

many years and I asked him the same question I asked Brenda.

"Where does it go from here?"

"I'm in a meeting right now with people and we are discussing this," he said. "I'll call you back."

He did call back. He was sorry to say he had no comment just now. I asked him what was playing at the theatre. This was on Friday, last Friday.

"Osama," he said. "A great movie. A documentary. The first and only one to come out of Afghanistan. Go see it."

"What time?" I asked.

"I think it's 7:30 and 9:30. Read your own paper."

"Okay."

Late Friday, Brenda had scheduled a meeting with another sign maker about the sign. He would look at it. What would it take to repair it?

He never showed, however. He called her up to say he was stuck in Bay Shore on a job. But how about Tuesday? Brenda told him fine, and they made a date and then she called Gerry Mallow and got his machine.

The lawyers and advisers and generals and colonels were still in the heavy meeting, apparently. She left him a message, inviting him to meet with them to find out what it would cost to restore the old sign.

Personally, I hope the old sign, which is a treasure to the townspeople, winds up back

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the seat and took out my suitcase and handed it down to me.

"Have a nice holiday," he said. "Adios."

Then he slammed the door, turned the Piper Cub around and roared off from the direction he had come.

I stood there, admiring his skill for awhile as he flew off, wings wagging from the wind. And then I looked around me. Suddenly, I was gripped with fear.

I was standing on an airport runway, my black suitcase beside me, the wind whipping my face, and there was not a soul in sight, in any direction for as far as the eye could see. Fifty yards off was the tiny airport shack. I

felt immediately that I had to get inside. I picked up my bag, ran over and tried the front door. Locked. I looked around. There was a pay phone on a wooden post. I ran over to that, took out a quarter but could not put it into the slot. The slots were frozen with ice. I was going to freeze to death.

At first, I thought I ought to start jogging down East Lake Drive — it is three miles to the main road — but the weather was so bitterly cold I knew I would never make it. Then I had an idea. Abandoning my suitcase there by the shack, I ran at top speed to the edge of Lake Montauk, which is at the western end of the runway. Sure enough, looking across, I

could see, a quarter mile away, the Montauk Coast Guard Station with its lights on inside and a few Coast Guard vans pulled up to it. There were people in there.

It was so cold, the lake was ice. How thick it was I did not know. But I knew I had to make the run.

Ten minutes later, I was sitting shivering in a chair in front of a warm fire inside the Coast Guard station, a blanket around me, the steam from a cup of hot chocolate warming my face and hands. Behind me there was a Coastguardsman, on the phone, to my parents three miles away.

"Your son is home," he said.

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the islands off South America. At dinner at Nick and Toni's in East Hampton the night before, Jerry and Adrian Cohen had been talking enthusiastically about their recent vacation in that group of islands. They are a long way away. But the experience of them is overwhelming.

"You are hiking along, and you see creatures you never see anywhere else. They are exclusive to the Galapagos Islands. Huge birds and lizards. Amazing creatures. And they come right up to you. Fearlessly. It was a trip of a lifetime."

The Cohens had gone with a group put together by the Museum of Natural History in New York. They flew to Miami, then to Quito,

Ecuador, then to the airport on one of the islands. There were eight in the group. They toured the islands in a ship called the HARBOR MOON.

I said going to the Galapagos sounded like an incredible experience. We should look into doing that next winter when the newspaper has a lull and we can go on vacation. My S. O. agreed. She was on the edge of her seat.

And then, lying there in bed, my S. O. next to me, I thought of Ingrid Bergman and these amazing creatures called llamas that looked like nothing else I have ever seen and I thought of Aradnie.

I wonder if she misses me as much as I miss her. I really ought to call her.



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Steinbeck

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Honorary Chairman of the Sag Harbor Old Whaler's Festival, the precursor to what is today Harborfest. As Lee tells the story, Steinbeck was actually instrumental in creating the Festival in 1964. Initially, the festival was the brainstorm of a group of prominent residents who were trying to figure out a way to help the local economy. Increasing tourism was the goal, and they came up with the idea of a festival commemorating what had put Sag Harbor on the map in the first place, whaling. How to attract attention? With a whale, of course.

Dave Lee recounts this story. "The Barry Brothers, from the hardware store, Charlie Saunders from the old Peconic Bank, myself, and Paul Babcock from the Grumman plant to name a few, came up with idea, and we built a whale out of wire and burlap that squirted water out of a blowhole on the top with the help of the Fire Department. We put it in a rowboat, sent it into the bay and had a contest where you threw harpoons at it. Soon we got a visit from the Save the Whales Foundation in Washington, who wanted us to stop harpooning our fake whale! Ridiculous. So do you know what we did? We changed it to a whale tagging contest instead!"

The best part, of course was the publicity that came from the controversy, and the festival was featured in a centerfold, color photo layout in the Sunday *New York Daily News*.

For all his popularity among the folks of Sag Harbor, John Steinbeck's years in Sag Harbor have received little public notice. There is only

the time, Elaine was tickled by the compliment and thoroughly enjoyed her celebrity packed celebration on the official dedication night. She had been a pioneer of the stage, and was the first female Broadway stage manager, for the musical *Oklahoma!* She remained active in the theatre all throughout her marriage to John, and also remained in Sag Harbor long after her husband's death in 1968. She passed away in 2003 at the age of 88. For the last three decades, she tirelessly promoted her late husband's accomplishments, ensuring that his books remained in print and that no one forgot that he had a Nobel.

She was also the co-chair and co-founder of The Steinbeck Committee at Southampton College that established a writing room and the annual Book Fair. The Book Fair raises funds for many different writing projects in the MFA writing program and also gives out the prestigious John Steinbeck Award for "Contributions of Literature and Humanity by an East End Writer." The name of the award was changed to The Steinbeck Award after she passed away last year, to reflect Elaine's contributions.

But the fact remains that, aside from the activities of his late wife at the college and the readings of his work on the steps of the John Jermain Library during modern Harborfests, and in spite of the attention given to his life all over America, there is little phys-

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Manifesto

This is the second annual Sag Harbor Old Whalers' Festival, and it promises to be even more reverent and memorial and confused and historical and crazy than the one last year.


There shall be parades and reenactment, - a beard judging and a beauty contest for fish.

Not all attention will be on blood sports. Youth and beauty of the feminine persuasion will preside over the dancing and music together with many romantic inventions and conceits - all designed to create a Dionysian spirit.

*John Steinbeck
Honorary Chairman and running scared.*

John Steinbeck's introduction to the 2nd Annual Whaler's Festival addressed to visitors and participants.
Written in September 1964

a plaque dedicated to him on the windmill in town, right across the street from the Bay Street Theatre, whose stage was renamed the Elaine Steinbeck Stage in 1998. Still living at



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HAMPTONS, SCARSDALE, SOUTH BEACH, LET'S EAT

By Chris Cosich

It is Friday before Memorial Day, the day which has long been the starting pistol for the mad dash to the East End and the promise and allure of another summer season. And what would this scurried frenzy be without the promise and allure of yet another diet fad? This one, however, we can lovingly embrace as our own. The "Hamptons Diet" is here. The newest buzz amongst that ever present market in America – people who wish to achieve svelte proportions in record time. There seems to be some trend in naming diets after certain posh locales in the US. There's been the Beverly Hills Diet, The Scarsdale Diet, The Southampton Diet (I suppose this was more specific to the demographics of the Southampton versus the rest of the East End) and finally the Hamptons Diet, created by Dr. Pescatore, a former Atkins protégé and part time East Hampton resident.

Dr. Pescatore claims the diet contains all the "new science." The diet borrows from the theories of the front running diet of the past two years, The Atkins Diet. Dr. Pescatore was the associate medical director for the Atkins Center for the first half of the 90s. Dr. Atkins basically told people that carbohydrates made you fat and must be eliminated but fatty proteins such as steak, pork chops, bacon and sausage was OK and so was butter and heavy cream. Bacon sales in the U.S. rose 10% in the last 2 years and potato and rice sales declined by 7%. Of course who could entertain eating a carb after ingesting all that saturated animal

fat? It seems the equivalent of having wet cement introduced to your digestive tract would undoubtedly eliminate any carb cravings. The underlying premise is that carbs produce an

carb dessert, low carb beer and wine. Carb conscious foodstuffs are everywhere, and the irony is whatever was already lo-carb food now has a sticker proclaiming its "lowness"!

Fast food franchises such as McDonalds and Subway have become Atkins friendly. The US has now seemingly waged a homeland war against carbohydrates and their consumption.

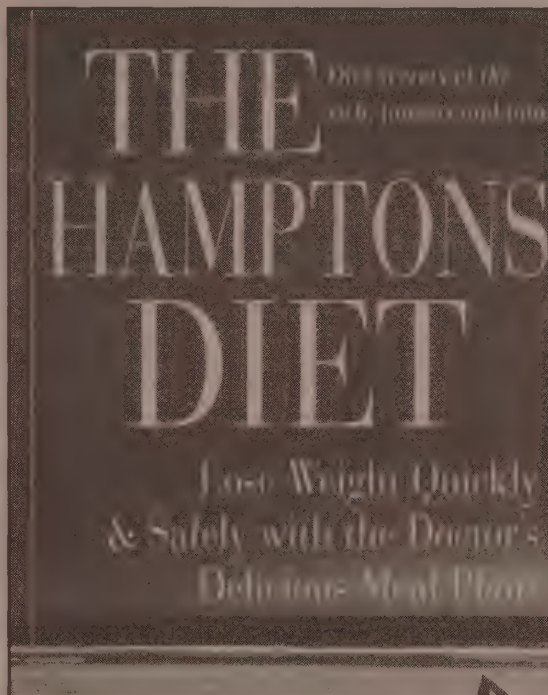
The "newest science" research of the Hamptons Diet, which Dr. Pescatore has garnered, reveals that Dr. Atkins may have been mistaken in that food such as spareribs, bacon, blue cheese, sausage, lots of butter (as long as a carb wasn't slipped in there) is OK for you. It seems that our Hamptons Diet implies that foods such as these can have an adverse effect on cholesterol, triglycerides, kidney and liver functions... Who'd have thought?

An autopsy report in February revealed Dr. Atkins, 72, had a history of heart trouble, including congestive heart failure and high blood pressure.

So, the dietary proteins Dr. Pescatore recommends are limited to fish, poultry and lean meats. It seems saturated fats (also known as animal fats/ also known as "bad" fats) aren't good for you but monounsaturated fats are. This is "new" science?

The only difference in the diets seems to be the use of macadamia nut oil, which contains 85% omega 9 fatty acids. (This is the trendy new code word for monounsaturated fats or

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excess of the hormone insulin, which results in feeling hungrier and predisposes you to store more fat. Suddenly carbs are a national threat.

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The people that will be directly affected by any changes in the town will have their say. As it stands now, some community members feel that East Hampton Town does not give proper attention to Montauk's needs and the community is suffering the consequences.

On the flip side, incorporated villages require additional town employees and services, which translate into more money needed to run the village. However, many citizens feel that if a budget were within reason, based on the services the citizens of Montauk are looking for, it would be worth it if they could receive speedier results. Many homeowners have found it very difficult to get permits through the East Hampton Town. Perhaps, if the hamlet had its own resources, the decision-making process would be more inclusive and less time-consuming.

Dan Vasti, one of the key people heading this petition said, "The goal is not to divide the town, but to unite the community by granting the opportunity to make its own decisions."

Different villages have different needs. The residents of Montauk take a great deal of

pride in their hamlet and its future is important to them. Incorporating Montauk sounds formal, but the "Village of Montauk" is a vital community matter and it is definitely worth considering.

The future of Montauk is in the hands of its citizens and this meeting will provide the appropriate platform to hopefully push the envelope. There are concerns from both sides, but it appears that some non-supporters are now in favor, and the interest in Montauk Incorporated is gaining more momentum. You can check out a new website (www.montaukvillage.com) for more information. The July 11th meeting at the Montauk Firehouse will certainly shed light on whether or not this issue will move forward.

Kelly Krieger is the Managing Editor of the Montauk Pioneer



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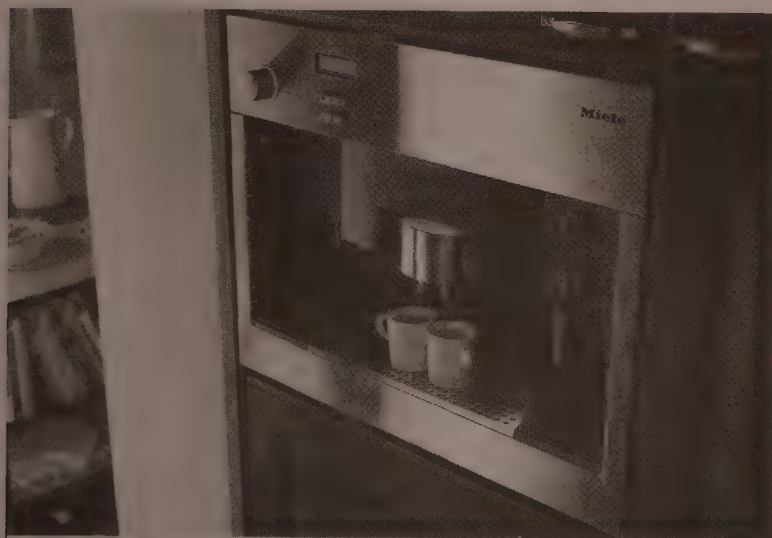
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Required Reading.

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to our aquatic ecosystems. Whether this is realized through public awareness or legal action, restoring the ecological balance in our wetlands that Suffolk County has compromised is imperative in improving water quality, habitats and productivity. Marsh restoration and recovery will reduce mosquito populations by natural processes. By continuing its lawless conduct, Suffolk County could

incur millions of dollars in penalties. Instead of following such an irresponsible course, we hope the County will recreate its misguided Vector Control program as a wetlands restoration initiative to remedy the damage it has inflicted. It is past the time for Suffolk County to adopt modern, scientifically based methods and abandon the repetition of past mistakes.



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again on the front of the building. I also hope it doesn't cost Gerry Mallow any more money than he already spent on the "new" sign. I think he has gotten himself into more than he bargained for.

Many people have already come forward to help this community effort. Ed from JLY Restaurant offered to hold a free dinner as a fundraiser. Joe Intermaggio has offered to donate his time as an electrician to work on the neon lettering. Katherine Szoka is a photographer who is donating a beautiful image of the sign at night for advertising for the fundraiser.

Which leaves us with only one question — and that is — what happens to the NEW SIGN? It is red and blue and made of plastic. Three foot tall letters, all together six feet long.

And so, I appeal to you readers.

A CONTEST

Send the answer to the following question to Dan Rattiner, *Dan's Papers*, Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932, or by e-mail to drattiner@aol.com. We will publish the suggestions. And the winner will get dinner for two at a fine restaurant in the Hamptons that we will name at a later date. Deadline for the contest is June 15, 2004.

Here is what I think should be done with these big red and blue plastic letters reading SAG HARBOR:

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The second thing is that the Sag Harbor Village Board in conjunction with the Bulova, Watch Company and the State of New York, has contracted to build a big entryway sign on Route 114 heading north from East Hampton, and as you enter the village it will read WELCOME TO SAG HARBOR and there will be a big clock, the size of the one you see in Manhattan on

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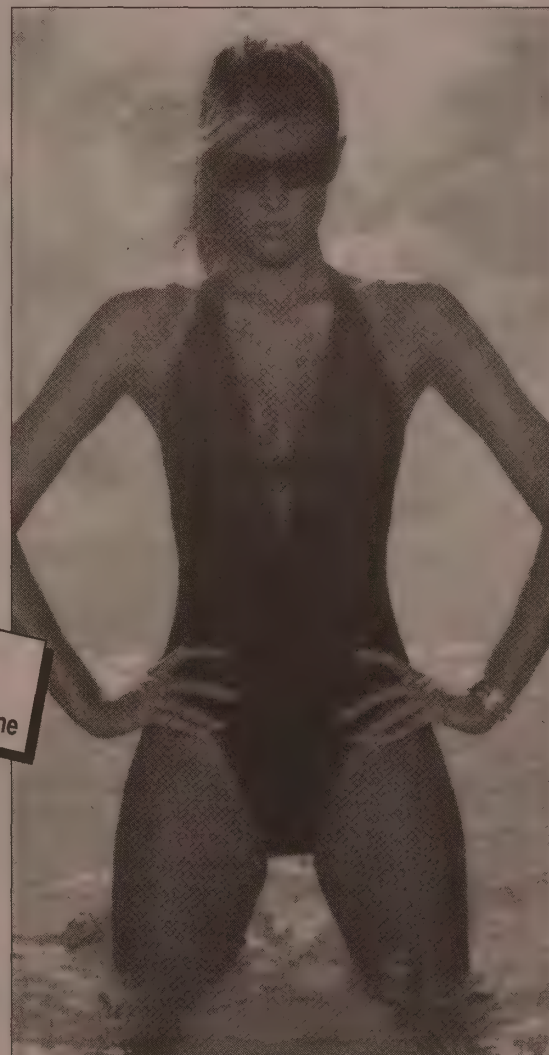
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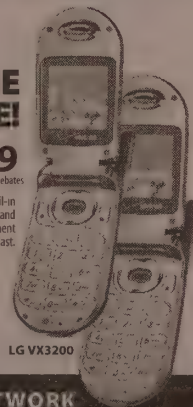
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Dan Rattiner, photographer **Patrick McMullan**, Swell designers **Cynthia Rowley & Ilene Rosenzweig**, and **Isaac Mizrahi** joined the guests at the tented opener for Target's Bullseye Inn in Bridgehampton last Thursday. For the five-week use of the historic property, Target will donate a minimum of \$25,000 to the Bridgehampton Historical Society and if there is any merchandise left at the end of the stint on June 4 — and we can't imagine that these great products won't sell — they will be given to a local non-profit. We're rooting for the Bridgehampton Child Care and Rec Center.

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Sag Harbor's TV Celebrity Chef and cookbook author **George Hirsch** is Living it UP! Live with **Regis** and **Kelly** to kick off summer's Grill Games on June 4. George will fire up the grill in NYC bringing his menu suggestions for a summer's winning party. Be sure to look out for George this summer in the East End, because wherever there is fire you'll find George.

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Eric Comstock, arranger, pianist and vocalist, whose parents have a home in Southampton, will debut at New York's Birdland on June 9. Appearing with him will be **Randy Napoleon** (guitar), **Martin Wind** (bass) and **Quincy Davis** (drums), with tunes from the forthcoming Harbinger CD, *No One Knows*. "No One Knows", by **Billy Strayhorn**, is given its first recording. The performance will continue at Guild Hall in August at the 2nd Annual Hamptons Cabaret Convention.

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A private tour of TV's *60 Minutes*, and meeting with Bridgehampton's **Don Hewitt**, its executive producer, was auctioned for \$425 at Page Morton Black's Parkinson's Disease Foundation at the Pierre in New York.

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good fats.) If the marketing team for the Hamptons Diet is half as successful as the Atkins crew, macadamia nut farmers will be dancing with glee.

So, what we seem to be getting with the Hamptons Diet is an oil change. Olive oil out, macadamia nut in.

So if all the hype has you excited for another possible plan for your personal battle with weight or just a bit more confused, here are some facts to ponder. Let's call it the "skinny" on losing fat. First of all, Americans have a dysfunctional relationship with food. Somewhere in our society a line has been crossed relating to foods from fulfilling a need versus satisfying a desire. Atkins told us carbs are evil but you can have all the greasy bacon strips, steaks and cheeseburgers you can gag down. "Hey, can somebody pass the Metamucil?" Oh no, on second thought, that has carbs. Atkins sold a simple convenient taste-bud trade-off.

Fact: Getting in shape and staying that way requires a LIFESTYLE alteration, not a short term "solution." Those people who find commitment to an exercise program too daunting are the market that the "diet gurus" target. 95% of people undertaking a diet without implementing regular exercise "rebound" — gaining back what they lost with more body

fat than previous to the diet. Ouch!

A little about the function of carbohydrate. Fact: ATP (Adenine Triphosphate) is muscle's primary fuel source. ATP is a result of glycogen stored in the liver. Glycogen storage comes from ingesting carbohydrate. Carbohydrate is not the enemy, the choice of carbohydrate is. Carbohydrate such as breads and pastas and simple carbohydrate such as certain fruits will break down into sugar and have a high likelihood of turning into stored fat. Unrefined and non-processed carbs such as brown rice and sweet potatoes digest slowly, storing as glycogen, and do not create an insulin-like reaction. Hence, unless you choose to ingest copious quantities of brown

rice or sweet potatoes, you will not get fat on such a choice of carbohydrates.

Atkins Diet kept the person on a maximum of 60 grams of carbohydrate a day. Your brain needs 60 grams just to function at a basic level. When exercising on restricted carbs, your body will utilize proteins for energy when glycogen is not present. Utilizing muscle proteins for energy results in a physiological condition called Ketosis. Ketosis as defined by the International Sports Sciences Association is "an elevated level of ketone bodies in the tissue. Seen in sufferers of starvation or diabetes, and a symptom brought about in dieters on very low carbohydrate diets." Atkins

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ical evidence that John Steinbeck loved and lived in Sag Harbor. But with the unveiling of the statue tomorrow, that is about to change. Poet-biographer and Sag Harbor resident Vince Clemente, SUNY English Professor Emeritus who often lectures on Steinbeck, is, in cooperation with many other locals, working together with Steinbeck's enthusiastic sister-in-law Jean Boone to raise funds and awareness for the John Steinbeck Center. All agree that it is time to celebrate "The Sag Harbor Years," the last years of the great writer's life.

The archive at the library will hold all of Steinbeck's books and memorabilia, and down the road, the Steinbeck Committee is planning to create a writing scholarship for a Pierson High School student. Local artists and writers are expected to provide voices in the evolution of this memorial, and there will ultimately be a book written about the project. Approved by the Village Board, the multi-faceted plan is already underway.

One facet that Dave Lee is excited about is the making of an addendum to the one film that is shown locally on occasion, *John Steinbeck in Sag Harbor*. Friends and acquaintances not included in the original movie will be given an opportunity to share their reminiscences on film, capturing their memories and experiences with the great writer, and knowing this information will be enjoyed and examined for years to come.

Thirty years after he died, the John Steinbeck Center in Salinas was built, and there are also many, many awards for literary achievement given around the country that bear his name. On the centennial of his birth, in 2002, literary and cultural institutions

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PUPPET CHILD

Talia Carner
Chapter 21

Rachel peered over at the light tumbling through the dark night until its frosty ribbon disappeared. Did Ellie, too, somewhere, spot the shooting star? Rachel could hear her child's delighted cries as the tail dove into the water. The ocean's inky surface, covered by frayed gauze, growled like a practicing orchestra of tubas.

"Go take a beauty nap," Jacqueline said. "I'll clean up."

"I'll pay you with a foot massage."

The guest room smelled of potpourri and ocean salt. Floor-to-ceiling windows made up the south wall. Lying on the bed, Rachel watched the white foam of the colliding waves.

Next thing she knew, Jacqueline was whisper-

ing, "It's disco time." Her fingers removed a strand stuck to the corner of Rachel's mouth. "Ten minutes," she said.

They rode in Jacqueline's convertible in a street fringed by high hedges, all dark and silent in the still of the night. The breeze on Rachel's face was fragrant with pine and wet salt.

Several miles later, they inched their way in a street bright with restaurants and boutiques doing fast business at midnight. Summer faces and muscled legs in shorts presented a glow of suntan. People licked ice cream, watched the boats on the pier, bantered and laughed. Carnival atmosphere spilled out from the restaurants. But Rachel felt encased in a translucent, impenetrable bubble. It was odd to watch life streaming by, so normal, when her own was crumbling.

"Can we find a quieter spot?" she begged.

In an alley bar, Jacqueline touched Rachel's Cosmopolitan glass with hers, then engaged in a conversation with a man whose muscles bulged through his T-shirt.

Rachel hooked her legs on the high stool and leaned on her elbow. She felt perched on the edge of a vortex of nothingness. More than sleep, she craved to hibernate until the day Ellie returned home.

"Here comes your cute friend," Jacqueline nudged Rachel's elbow, and Rachel saw Phil approaching, his eyes scintillating. He was a friend, although she was unsure what he wanted with her.

He grinned. "How d'you like Sag Harbor?"

"I'll tell you after I get a good night sleep."

Someone inserted a coin into the jukebox, and Coldplay's "Green Eyes" cascaded off the wooden-planked walls decorated with old framed posters. Couples moved to the music.

Phil touched Rachel's hand. Heat crawled up her neck. She fidgeted in her seat, but intrigued and too exhausted to refuse, she left Jacqueline's side to dance.

Her body barely touching Phil, she was conscious of their strange acquaintance, interacting on three different planes – in court where she and Ellie had been handed a blow; in the bewildering exchange of notes that told her this caring man was trapped in a role he could neither express nor defy; and here, his muscular arms making her forget that he was so much

younger than she.

She pulled away. "I'm sorry. I'm too tired to be good company."

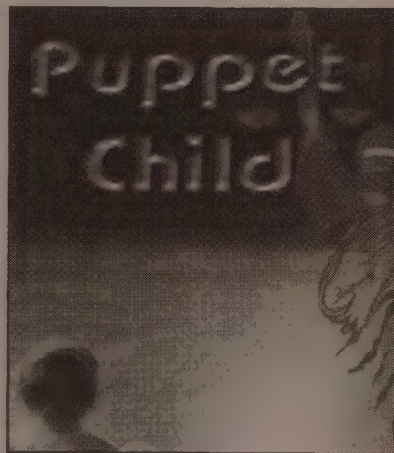
"I'll take you home."

Past the street with high hedges, darkness soft and rich as mink curved away over brush and open fields. Suddenly, shadows vaulted onto the road. Phil hit the breaks. In the headlights, a doe and her fawn stared straight at them.

"A mother and her baby," Phil's voice was ever so low. "They belong together."

Pain zigzagged through Rachel. "Yes," she whispered.

A rustle in the thicket caused the doe to snap her head. She galloped away on light, long limbs, her offspring in tow.



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Nathan Lane and **Sean Combs**, both of East Hampton, are on the list of presenters for the 58th Annual Tony Awards on June 6.

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Elise Goodheart of the John Steinbeck Memorial Trust and **Tom Ratcliffe III** of the Sag Harbor Lions Club announce *A Gift to Sag Harbor* of a bronze bust of the Nobel prize winning author. The unveiling and celebration is June 4 at Bay Street Theater with **Edward Albee**, **Joe Pintauro** and **Roger Rosenblatt** presenting. Prudential Douglas Elliman is underwriting the event, with a showing of *Joyous Garde: Steinbeck in Sag Harbor*. The Trust and the Lions Club are spearheading the efforts to erect a memorial statue of John Steinbeck and to establish the John Steinbeck Study Center & Archive in the John Jermain Memorial Library. 631-725-5764.

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Denise Kasell, Executive Director of the Hamptons International Film Festival, will host the celebration of the engagement of her daughter, **Sarah Hanssen**, Associate Programmer of the Festival, to **John Francis Adamek**, Architect for Rawlings Architects. **Michael Braverman** has graciously offered his fabled East Hampton home, "The Library," for the festivities on June 5. Sarah and John will have a private ceremony later on this summer.

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Hearst magazine's **Michael A. Clinton** will celebrate 30 years of adventure photography in over 100 countries with a reception at Mark Humphrey Gallery in Southampton, to benefit the Starlight Children's Foundation. *Town & Country's* **Pamela Fiore**, *Oprah's* **Amy Gross**, *Hachette's* **Jack Kliger**, *InStyle's* **Martha McCully**, *Armani's* **Gaetano Sallorenzo**, **Caroline Hirsch** and **Timothy Greenfield Sanders** will join other publishing luminaries there on June 5.

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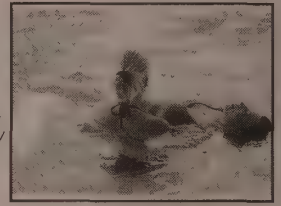
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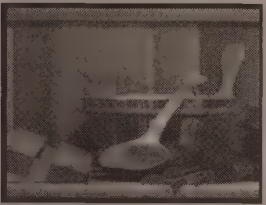
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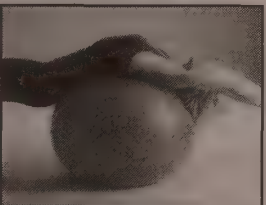
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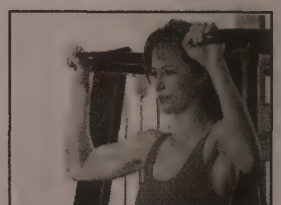


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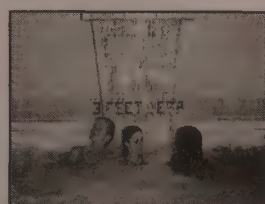
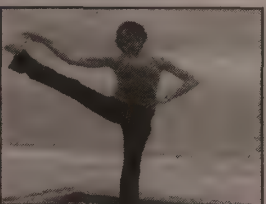
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around the country held all types of events to mark Steinbeck's accomplishments and the following year, in 2003, Oprah Winfrey chose *East of Eden* as the literary tome to kick off the re-birth of her wildly popular Oprah's Book Club, which is now dedicated to the classics.

So Steinbeck is never far from the thoughts of those that respect and appreciate true American writing that is both historical and timeless. And now, under the gaze of his bronze image, the town that John Steinbeck loved will love him back. •

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Tourneau Corner at 59th and Lex, that will tell the time. It is part of the traffic calming project that is being done. People will slow down as they come up 114 to read the sign and tell the time. That's the theory, anyway. But they haven't started to build this big entryway at this writing.

"Should be soon," the Village clerk told me.

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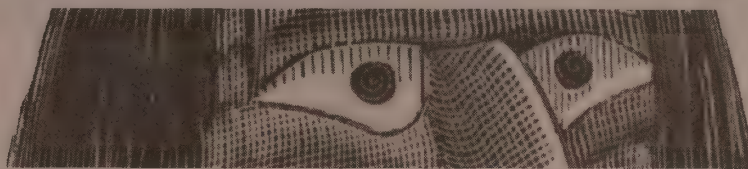
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Jonathan told me, "Star Room wins as the VIP club of choice this summer. Just look at the turnout this holiday weekend. The crowd speaks for itself." Hamptonites packed into Star Room included **Ivanka Trump, Molly Simms, Andy Garcia, Lucas Haas**, Brazilian super-model **Anna Beatriz and Lizzie Grubman**. Lizzie was ready for action, wearing make-up surrounded by several extras, four cameras and a twenty-man crew. Lizzie told me "I'm working on a secret project that I'm very excited about." Lizzie is starring in the next hit reality series with a twist. Think "The Apprentice" meets "The Real World." Meanwhile in the parking lot, guess which real estate heiress and her loutish hopefully soon-to-be "ex" boyfriend were having a very public lovers quarrel which ended with her walking away from him? Resort was packed with VIPs, including Star Jones and posse, who were ready and waiting to party with hostess of the evening, **Kimora Lee Simmons**, who threw a party to celebrate her new line of designer sneakers *DIVA*. Kimora was apologetic to everyone for being a fashionably late diva. Even her husband Russell was waiting for her grand arrival. Kimora pleaded, "Please, I'm so sorry for making everyone wait, but it wasn't my fault, we got lost."

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Well, the fun has just begun this Summer Season. If this Holiday weekend is an example of the nightlife and parties this summer, I predict we have a lot to look forward to. Until then... Life is short! You only live once, party on!

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #301 Proof of Life

Well, Memorial Day has passed, and what a terrific one it was, with the beautiful dedication of the new W.W.II Memorial in Washington DC. We can now wear white and no one can wear black again until Labor Day. No one knows the origin of this rule, but I was raised on it; therefore, it must be true. I think it's one of those rules that somehow spontaneously generates itself, like if you put an empty orange juice container back in the fridge, your parent or spouse will find out the next time they go for a nice cold glass of orange juice and then they will have to break your arm. It doesn't count as assault because the stupidity of the party of the first part (you), expiates the assault by the party of the second part (them). Source: Tropicana v. John Doe 1962.

Life has a lot of these little laws that appear all by themselves.

The chances of your nail polish being really dry is inversely proportionate to how soon you have to put on pantyhose.

The chances of your man sneaking up and performing unspeakable acts on your person while you are helplessly bent over the sink washing dishes, is directly proportional to the number of children in the house at the time (Yes, there is a camera in your house, that's how I knew...it never happened to me of course...).

The chances of being stranded on the commode with no toilet paper increases geometrically with the number of guests in the house who will hear you call for help.

The chances of a man jumping successfully from the deck to the dock is directly contingent on the number of years he has been with

the woman in the boat who's going to toss the rope. The longer he's been with her, the less he has to impress her and therefore will make sure the boat is close enough to make a certain jump. If it's a new relationship and he has to impress her, he'll visualize himself



making a masterful, perfectly arced leap from deck to dock, a la James Bond. The sound of high pitched laughter and salt water going up his nose will clue him that he must now visualize how James Bond would haul himself back in the boat.

The chances of child abuse happening in your home is 100% if you have children. I have never met a parent who has not been severely abused by the children living in their house. Worse than that, we have to pay for the privilege. We have to buy them everything and give them pin money on top of it. If that's not abuse, what is?

There's a little known life law I call "Proof it to Me." Alcohol, although it inebriates you, improves your comprehension dramatically. For instance, I don't understand how we can

attain homeland security without securing the Mexican border. We can secure American airports all we want, but any terrorist can fly into Mexico and drive up to the US. However, I bet if I add enough tequila to my brain, this would eventually make sense to me. I think both the Republican and Democratic parties need to have big Margarita parties when they try to explain this away.

The chances of running into an old boyfriend who still looks good is directly proportionate to the amount of time you took with hair and make-up that morning.

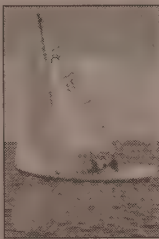
The chances of a man getting sex after an afternoon at the ball park eating chili dogs and drinking beer is directly proportionate to how fast he can reach his nail gun under the bed and nail the bedroom door closed before she bolts for freedom in an attempt to find oxygen to breathe (Yes, there is a camera in your house, that's how I knew...it never happened to me of course...)

Whatever it is you need, it's not on sale until thirty one days after you paid retail.

One of the most important of life's little rules is that no one has the answer to all your problems, and that includes Dr. Phil. Sometimes you have to come up with your own creative solutions. My mother was going crazy trying to catch my brother Brian, when he was a teenager, long enough to have a serious talk with him about several things. He went to start his car one morning in his senior year, only to discover someone has taken the battery out of his car! When he tore back into the house he found, Mom, two cups of coffee waiting on the table and his car battery on the counter. Because the first law of survival is; A Mom's gotta do what a Mom's gotta do....

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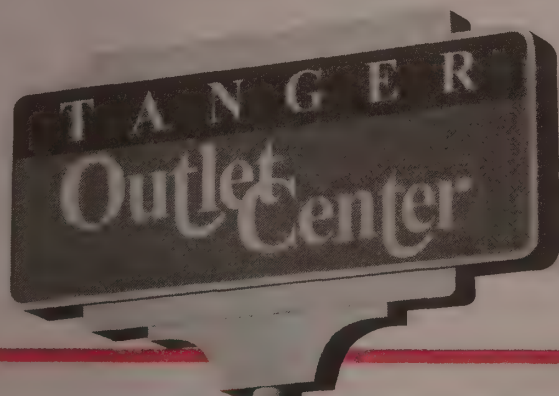
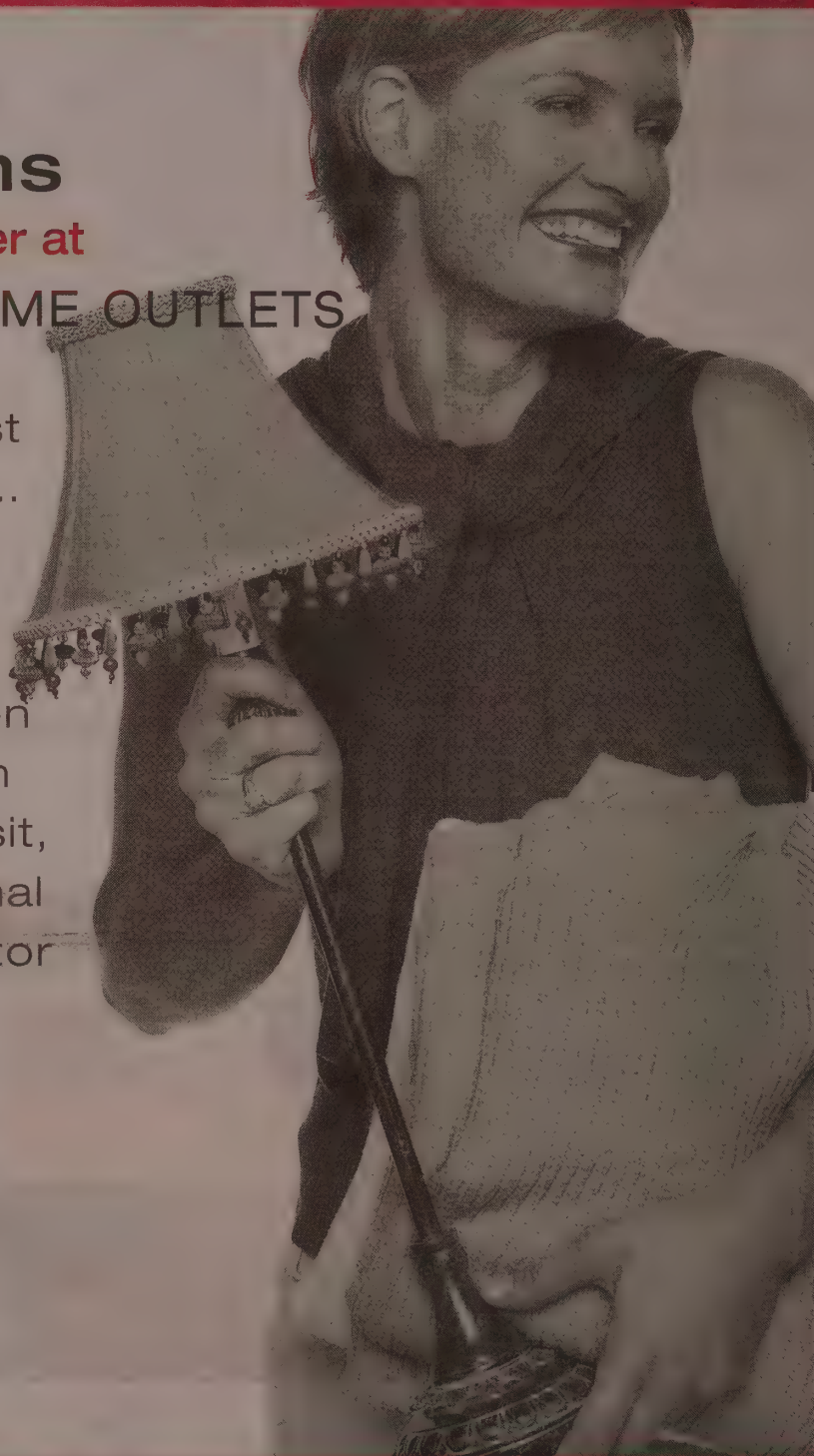
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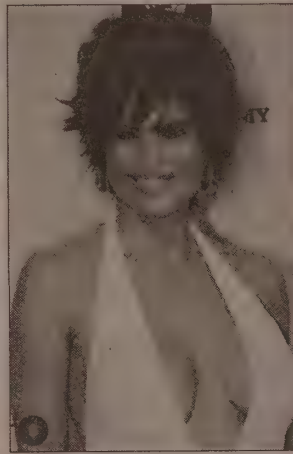
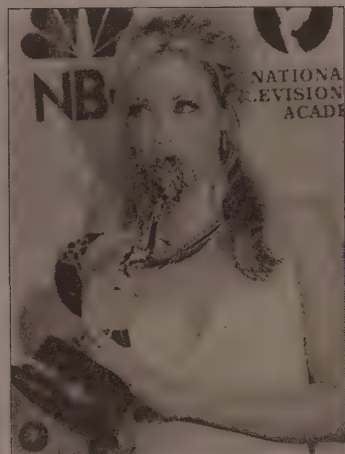
GORDIN'S VIEW

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THE DAYTIME EMMY AWARDS

The 31st Annual Daytime Emmy Awards were presented by The National Television Academy at Radio City Music Hall in NYC. Vanessa Marcil, star of NBC's *Las Vegas*, hosted this year's Emmy's with a star-studded line up of presenters, including Ellen DeGeneres, Susan Lucci, her daughter, Liza Huber, and Jane Pauley. The Emmy Awards were presented in eighteen categories. Congratulations to all the winners!



1. Martha Stewart 2. Ellen Degeneres 3. Vanessa Marcil, Host, *Las Vegas* 4. Al Reynolds, Star Jones 5. Helmut Huber, Susan Lucci, *All My Children* 6. Liza Huber, *Passions* 7. Jennifer Finnigan, Outstanding Younger Actress in a Drama Series 8. Chad Brannon, Outstanding Actor in a Drama Series 9. Lisa Renna, *Soap Talk* 10. Harry Hamlin 11. Cady McClain, Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama Series 12. Mr. & Mrs. Al Roker, Co-Host of The 77th Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Parade-Outstanding Special Class Special 13. Alicia Minshew, *All My Children* 14. Eric Braeden, *The Young And The Restless* 15. Jack Wagner 16. Jane Pauley 17. Jeff Corwin, Outstanding Performer in a Children's Series 18. Rick Hearst, Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series 19. Kelly Monaco, *General Hospital*

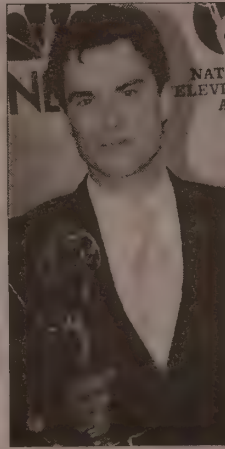
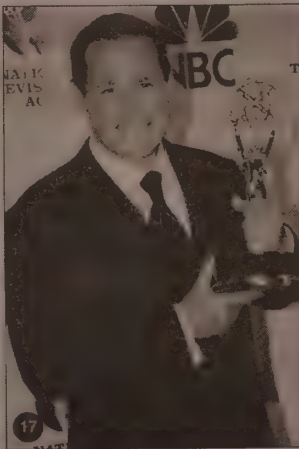




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PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Ina and Jeffrey Garten graciously hosted the annual Planned Parenthood, Hudson Peconic, benefit at their beautiful home in East Hampton. Guests gathered in their magnificent gardens for cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to support this compassionate organization that ensures access to family planning services.



1. Vered, Isaac Mizrahi, Ina Garten 2. Lys Marigold, Dianne Benson, Sky 3. PPHP CEO/President Reina Schiffrin, Dan Rattiner 4. Debbie Bancroft, *Dan's Hampton Style*; Nicole Miller 5. Peter Boyle, Bruce Sloane 6. Jeffrey Garten, Ann Easton 7. Caroline Hirsch; Director of Development PPHP Deborah Lowen- Klein 8. Robert Zimmerman 9. Dr. Susan Frame, Rona Jaffe, Lance Rembart



LENOX HILL

"As happy as a kid in a candy store" was a reality for the all the guests who attended Lenox Hill Neighborhood House's annual *Kids In Candyland* event at Dylan's Candy Bar in New York's Upper East Side last week. New York and Hamptons' social set were there, mainly mothers with their kids to enjoy all the festivities which included yummy art, decorating cookies, story telling, face painting, and lots of food. My daughter Emily and lots of other kids were mesmerized by the magic of aptly named "Magic AI". It was hours of fun for kids of all ages. The event raised funds for children's programs at LHNH, the oldest and largest social and educational agency on the Upper East Side.



1. Julie Dannenberg-Regal and her daughter 2. Emily Hart Post 3. Alex Kramer; Cynthia Lufkin and her daughter 4. Liz Cohen and her daughter

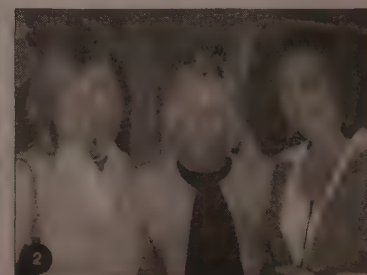
Dan's Papers Goes To...

Every summer it is a pleasure to welcome the staff of Savannah's restaurant, in Southampton, back to the Hamptons. Maurizio and Roberto are always warm and friendly and the food couldn't be better. Local merchants make up a large part of the welcoming committee/clientel and it is a joy to meet and greet old friends. So, welcome back! We've missed you.

1. *Dan's* Tom Ratcliffe, Noelle Marcantonio, Candice Siwicki, Christine Heicke, Nikki Swiderski, Ronald Westcott, Marie Markowski, Maritza Smith, Don Mahoney 2. Jan Rose, Alison O'Malley, Bobbie Braun

SAVANNAH'S REOPENS

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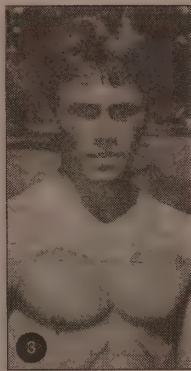
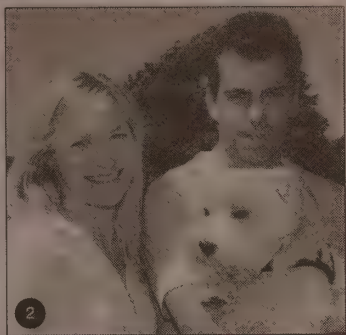


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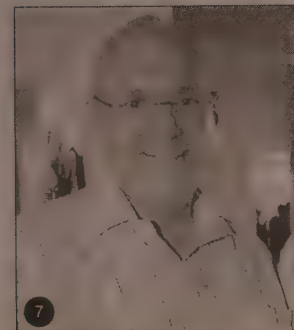
DAN'S PAPERS POTATOHAMPTON

Dan's Papers 26th Annual Potatohampton 10K Minithon was held in Bridgehampton on a glorious, sunny Saturday morning after a rainy Friday night. What a great way to show your support! Thanks to Dan Rattiner, Linda Shapiro, and especially to Dr. Mehmet Oz for their outstanding support in this year's race which benefited The Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies (FACT).



1. Dan Rattiner and Spalding 2. Selena and Mike Lyons, First Place Winner, and Alex 3. Mike Semkus, Second Place Winner 4. Nadeжда Sandrkina, First Place, "Women's" 5. Dr. Mehmet Oz 6. Mort Kassover and Linda Shapiro with their dog, Jake

MIRACLE HOUSE BENEFIT



The Annual Memorial Day Summer kick-off benefit for Miracle House was held again at the Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club overlooking the ocean. Guests bid on an array of items in the silent auction at this popular event, a small price for a miracle. Miracle House is a non-profit social service agency founded in 1990 to provide temporary and affordable housing and support services for the families and caretakers of people living with AIDS.

1. James T. Kelliher, Board of Directors, Chairman; Amy Chanos, President Board of Trustees, Sponsor; Gilles Mesrobian, Executive Director, Miracle House 2. Andrew Stuart, Miracle House, Bruce Sloane 3. Dick and Mary Kaplan, Sponsor, Board of Directors and Client Advocate; Fred Doss, Sponsor 4. Todd Black, Peter Arnold, Penny Killebrew, Tim Braun 5. Dustin Baker, David Stoll 6. Nick Poshaus, Amira Yunis, Dave Janik of Manhattan Muscle 7. Jesse Ramos, Director of Volunteer Services, Miracle House 8. Volunteers: Keith Battaglia, David Janik, Derek Leite

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By THE GLASS

With Susan W. Simm

Fruit Sugar, Spice & Everything Nice: The Wines Of Summer

Spring must be the most welcome season here on the East End, especially following the brutal winter we once again endured after the prior year's record snowfall. But spring, perhaps famous for ushering in cleaning and planting rituals, now also heralds a relatively new tradition here in Long Island wine country: the release of many new local wines.

Wines are "released," or offered for sale, when the winemaker deems them ready. Some wines are released with recommendations for cellaring for future consumption. Others are released ready to pop open and enjoy. Among my favorites are those in the latter category, the light and breezy wines of early summer: Rosés, Sauvignon Blancs, Rieslings, Gewürztraminers and Viogniers. Just when we are most anxious to get outside and picnic or grill, these affable quaffs come along and perfectly fill the bill. And after a winter like this past one, picnic season can't come a moment too soon.

Released over the Memorial Day Weekend, **Macari Vineyard's 2003 Sauvignon Blanc** is a perfect example of a summer sipper. This light and lively wine is full of fruit with nice tannins. It would be wonderful with cold chicken and potato salad at a spring barbecue. Available at the winery in Mattituck (298-0100). This wine tends to sell out quickly, so don't delay to avoid disappointment.

Another new release is the **Comtesse Therese 2003 Rosé**. This Rosé is a sexy pink color with lots of cranberry on the nose. Similar in style to Tavel, which Ernest Hemingway so memorably chilled to the bone on the fishing trip in *The Sun Also Rises*, this wine also benefited from being well chilled. I drank it with cold poached salmon in a light dill sauce made from crème fresh along with a simple cucumber salad, and I highly suggest you do the same. Available at The Tasting Room in Peconic for about \$14.

Corey Creek Vineyards, which are owned by New Line Cinema's **Michael Lynne**, who also owns Bedell Cellars, has just released its **2002 Gewürztraminer**, made by winemaker **Kip Bedell**. The soft, floral wine has an intoxicating litchi nose, and after I reluctantly stopped sniffing it, I enjoyed it as an aperitif. Lots of tropical fruit flavors and spice. It would be delicious with some bay scallops simply sautéed in butter. Available at the winery for \$23. Pick up a bottle, instead of opting for Chardonnay, the next time your host or hostess suggests bringing a bottle of white wine. You'll get credit for being the wine aficionado you really are. Cheers.

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork Editor and wine writer. Email wine@danspapers.com

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Dan's North Fork with Editor Susan Whitney Simm

Astronomy "For The Curious" At Custer Institute

Get Stars In Your Eyes Every (Clear) Saturday Night In Southold

By Roy Bradbrook

Okay. Hands-up all those who know that there is an observatory in Southold. Until very recently mine would have stayed down, even though I have lived on eastern Long Island for over twelve years and have traveled and enjoyed much of it. Anyway, stargazing, astronomy, call it what you will, has been going strong in Southold at the Custer Institute for over 75 years.

The Custer Institute had its beginnings when Charles Elmer settled in Southold, bought a telescope from a local telescope maker, Henry Giles Fitz, and gained a widening reputation from the production of some astounding astrophotographs. These photographs attracted other like-minded individuals and soon a group was formed, although it had the reputation of being something of an exclusive men's club in which the only woman tolerated was Charles' wife, May Custer Elmer, a niece of the famous General Custer. So it is a little ironic that when the group sought to name itself in an effort to create more formality, it was named Custer after the lady who served the members their tea and cookies at each meeting.

Charles Elmer went on to team up with Richard

Perkins and the two formed the Perkins Elmer Company, which became one of the top manufacturers of telescope and related equipment for both

"darkest Jamesport" at night and where, really for the first time, she experienced what so many of us rarely experience in this era of light pollu-

tion – a clear star-filled sky. It enthralled her to such an extent that she took classes, read books and then found the Custer Institute, where she has been a very active member since 1979. Yes, the Custer Institute had finally brought women into membership in the early 70s!

Barbara also talked of the diverse activities that were staged by Custer Institute over the years, including lectures and discussion groups ranging from sociology to ecology to economics. These programs are now administered by the Town of Southold, with the Custer Institute retaining programs covering astronomy and related topics overseen by astronomer George Lomaga of Suffolk

Community College. Professor Lomaga has been one of the most active members of the Custer Institute since the early 70s and has played a major role in the development of the Institute and its activities. Attracting young people to astronomy is very important, and classes run by member Colin van Tuyl are proving very popular.

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"The Darkest Skies of any Observatory on Long Island"

professional and amateur astronomers. The company even made one of the main mirrors for the Hubble Space Telescope.

I learned all of this from talking to Barbara Lebkeucher, who is passionately interested in the activities of the heavenly bodies. Her interest started when she and her husband moved from Nassau County to a farm in what really was

North Fork Art Event Of The Week

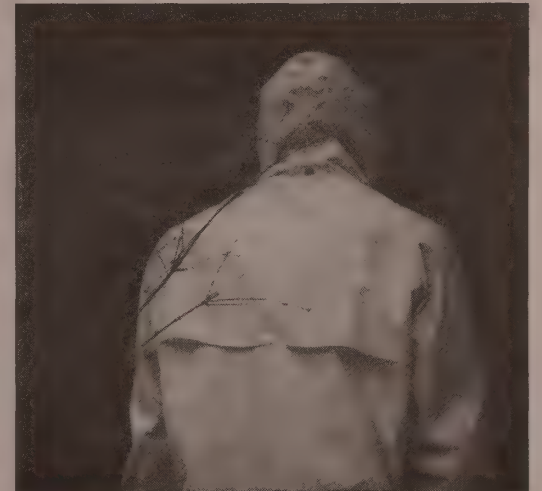
Anthony Fuller: "Dangling" Figures In the Landscape At Corey Creek Vineyard In Southold

This Saturday, June 5, join the staff at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold for an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. for artist Anthony Fuller's show, entitled "Dangling" Figures In the Landscape, presented by Peter Hay Halpert Fine Art of Manhattan. Corey Creek wines will be served. Anthony Fuller is a graduate of the School of Visual Arts and has had various exhibits at the Visual Arts Gallery in New York. Some of the shows include, "Future Present: Work by Recent Alumni," "Hearth and Plow," "School of Visual Arts Mentor Show," and "As You Like It." His work has also been on exhibit at Peter Hay Halpert Fine Art in New York, and has been published in Blackbook Magazine and CMYK Magazine.

"The photographs are as much about what is unseen in the photographic frame as what is immediately perceivable within the photograph itself. The reality and impact of the image is

wrought as much by the viewer's imagination as by what is immediately perceived. The viewer realizes that the photographs are carefully constructed to portray suspense and a kind of ominous ambiguity, yet the suspenseful drama portrayed is nonetheless compelling for all the construction. In other words, it is up to the viewer to complete the picture with whatever conclusions their imaginations can summon. In the end, these photographs on one level are about what constitutes photographic reality; what is unseen is sometimes as real and amusing as what is seen." Fuller's works will be on display through September 1 in the tasting room at Corey Creek Vineyards, which are located on the Main Road in Southold, and all will be available for purchase. For further information call the vineyard at (631) 765-4168.

—S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com





Dan's North Fork

Astronomy (continued from previous page)

The observatory itself was started in 1937 and, largely through the efforts of Charles Elmer and a local doctor, John Stokes, additional land was purchased over the years to allow for the expansion to its current configuration. Today there is a revolving three-story-high astronomical dome, the Stokes Memorial Hall, which accommodates about a hundred people, plus another meeting room, together with a kitchen, library and workshop. The equipment includes high quality Alvin Clarke refracting telescopes, astro cameras, a radio telescope and a fully computerized 14-inch Celestron reflecting telescope (generously donated by one of the members) as well as a fully equipped lens grinding workshop. Bob Vanson, the current club president, talked enthusiastically about plans to replace the aging dome later this year, and some members are currently engaged in laboriously grinding a disc that will eventually form the lens of a new 24-inch reflecting telescope.

Custer's membership, of over 120, includes an eclectic range of backgrounds and professions from, literally, A through Z, starting of course with astronomy and ending with zoology, by way of exploration, history, marketing, music and photography, with many stops in between. One fea-

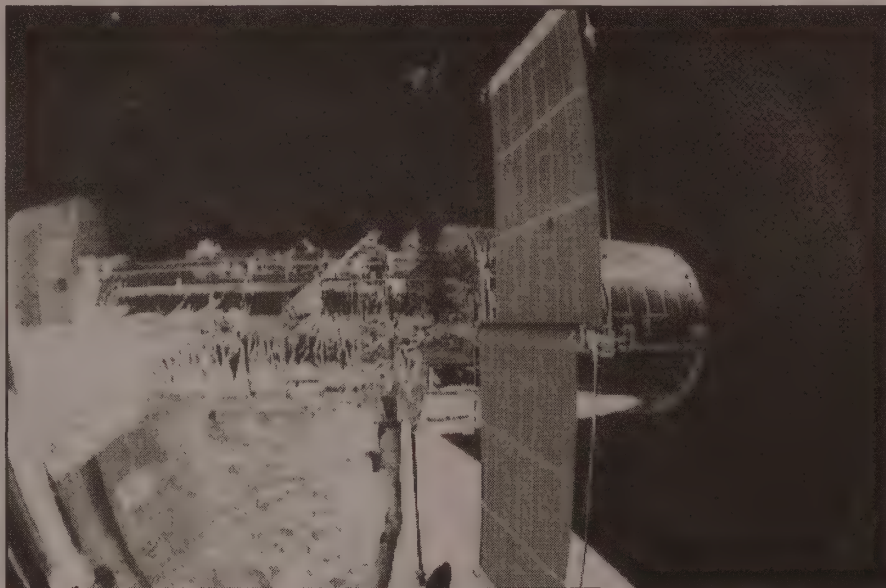
ture of the Custer Institute has been the opening of the observatory to the general public for free viewing every Saturday night from sunset till

conditions remain good. The Town of Southold, which also recently purchased land around the Custer Institute to ensure that this site is protected from development, plans to build an arboretum on the land.

From the beginnings of mankind the heavens and stars and planets have formed a fundamental part of life. Without knowledge of the movement of the sun and stars, navigation would have been impossible. Eclipses, of the sun particularly, promoted both wonderment and panic among ancient tribes. A star led the Magi to the infant Jesus. And who can forget the thrill of watching those tentative first steps of our astronauts on the Moon?

Plato, some 400 years B.C., commented that astronomy compels the soul to look upward and leads us from this world to another. Curiosity may well be classified as one of the key attributes of mankind, which is

why the motto of the Custer Institute, "For the curious," is extremely apposite. If you too are curious, go along on a Saturday evening. The Custer Institute is located on Bayview Road in Southold and, by one of those lovely happenstances, it is situated across from the Indian Museum. Except this time, Custer was actually there first!



Hubble Space Telescope being deployed.

about midnight, as long as the skies are clear enough for viewing.

Talking of clear skies, among the many things to be grateful for on eastern Long Island, and in particular on the North Fork, is that we still have areas such as Southold Town where light pollution is taken seriously and as a result viewing



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From Dan's Papers, Mr. Roy Bradbrook says:

"Probably the best lobster bisque we have ever tasted; pate with pistachio and truffles was superb, vibrant duck a l'orange with some incredible wild rice, impressive desserts. Guy Feuch is among the very top tier chefs in this region."

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, 4

RIVERHEAD "IDOL" FINALS - At 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Riverhead Youth Committee at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead. Riverhead teens perform accappella song of their choice. Judges are Dee Martin, Rosemary Stakey and Curtis Highsmith. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

LAST WEEKEND: NUDE WITH VIOLIN - The North Fork Community Theatre (NFCT) on Sound Avenue in Mattituck presents Noel Coward's *Nude With Violin*. Performances are Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Show dates are June 4, 5, 6.

Tickets are \$10 and can be reserved by calling 298-NFCT.

SATURDAY, 5

POP/JAZZ/BLUES VOCALIST SUEDE - Will perform at 8 p.m. with her band for a concert benefit for the North Fork "Women for Women" Fund at Southold High School. General admission is \$25 at the door. Call 477-8464.

"SATURDAY BY THE BAY" BENEFIT - From 3:30 to 6 p.m. Proceeds to benefit United Way of Long Island's East End Initiative, at the Laurel home of Ann and George Hochbrueckner. The event is in memory of Bill Coleman, who served as the East End campaign and resource development director for the United Way, with refreshments, music and Chinese auction. Tickets are \$50. Call 940-3758.

OFF-SHORE LIGHTHOUSE CRUISE - At 9 a.m. on the Cross Island Ferry. Sponsored by East End Lighthouses. Visit nine lighthouse sites. There will be a continental breakfast, catered lunch and Long Island wines. Members \$85, nonmembers \$90.

Call 477-4121.

PECONIC QUILT SHOW - June 5 and 6. "Beacons of Light" at Suffolk County Community College in Riverhead. There will be a special exhibit honoring



"Bug Light" lighthouse in Orient. Take a lighthouse cruise and visit nine lighthouses on Saturday, June 5. Sponsored by East End Lighthouses. See event listing this page.

nine guild members, vendors, lectures and demonstrations. Hours: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday,

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., special viewing for handicapped, Sunday, 9 to 10 a.m. 1-day pass, \$5, \$10/2 days. Under 12 free admission. Call 516-334-0466.

JAZZ VOCALIST LINDA CIOFALO - returns to the Sound View Restaurant in Greenport from 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Call 477-0666

FOLK SINGER/SONGWRITER JAMES O'MALLEY - Performs at 8 p.m. at Brookhaven National Laboratory's Berkner Hall. Hosted by BNL Music Club. Tickets are \$12/ in advance, \$15/ at the door. Call 344-3413.

CUTCHOGUE GARDEN TOUR - At 10 a.m. The Annual Garden Tour, hosted by Cutchogue New Suffolk Chamber of Commerce, begins with a talk by Cutchogue landscape architect Connie Cross of Environmental Inc. Tour guests will also have a free wine tasting and carriage ride at Martha Clara Vineyards (bring garden tour ticket). In advance \$30, tour day/\$35. Tickets and maps available at ThistleBees, North Fork Bank and Trimble's Nursery in Cutchogue. See **Big Events of the Week** this section.

CORONATION BALL: MISS POLISH TOWN USA - From 8 p.m. to midnight. The Coronation Ball will crown Miss Polish Town USA hosted by Polish Town Civic Association at the Polish Hall in Riverhead. With music by Larry Lang. Tickets are \$10. Call 727-7986

SUNDAY, 6

PHOTOGRAPHY OPENING: "THIS AND THAT" - The Mattituck Library welcomes Patrick Haggerty back to the gallery with his photography exhibit entitled "This And That." The opening reception will be held on June 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. Call 298-4134.

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TUESDAY, 8

SUNSET CRUISE - At 7 p.m. in Greenport Harbor. Hosted by the North Fork Audubon Society. Members/\$15, nonmembers/ \$20. Advance reservations required. Call 323-0103.

BEGINNERS' GUITAR WORKSHOP - Workshop runs through June 14, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Vincent DeMasi at George Y. Young Community Center in Jamesport. Sponsored by the Riverhead Town Recreation Department. Residents, \$42. Nonresidents, \$52. Register at Stotzky Park Office. Call 727-5744.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JUNE 11: FRENCH CULINARY INSTITUTE - Bus trip to Manhattan sponsored by Friends of Cutchogue New Suffolk Library. There will be lunch at the Institute and a visit to Forbes Museum. Cost is \$65. Call 734-6360.

JUNE 12: WALKING TOUR OF CUTCHOGUE VILLAGE - From 10 a.m. to noon. "What You See and What You Don't," led by local historian Jim Grathwohl. Sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. Limited to 15, no charge. Reservations suggested Call 734-7122.

JUNE 12: OPENING AT RELECTIONS GALLERY - for high-end pottery show entitled "The Pottery of Zuni Pueblo," from 4-7 p.m. Located at 308B Main Street in Stirling Square in Greenport. Call 765-3280.

JUNE 12: BUS TRIP TO CLOISTERS AND METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART - At 8:30 a.m. Sponsored by Friends of Southold Free Library. Return trip leaves New York at 5 p.m. Transportation and admissions: adults/ \$25, senior citizens/students \$20. Call 765-2077.

JUNE 12-13: LOCAL ARTISTS, LOCAL

SCENES - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Biannual exhibit and sale of paintings, photographs and sculptures by over 30 North Fork artists at Oysterponds Historical Society's Janet Swanson Gallery. Located at the Old Point School House. Call 323-2480.

JUNE 13: CHILDREN'S STORYTELLING FESTIVAL - From 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hosted by Southold Mothers' Club and Greenport Recreation Department at Mitchell Park in Greenport. With various professional storytellers and music. Rain location, Greenport recreation building.

JUNE 13: STORYTELLER SYLVIA KHAN - Folktales, myths and legends on Sunday, June 13 at 3 p.m. for the North Fork Reform Synagogue. For over 25 years, Sylvia has been storytelling to all ages and at fairs, festivals. Libraries, schools etc. Join NFRS in its home at Cutchogue Presbyterian Church. Call 765-6182.

JUNE 13: CONCERT PIANIST JOHN KAMITSUKA - At 3 p.m. Presented by The Arts in Southold Town at Peconic Landing in Greenport. Program includes works by Bach, Brahms and more. Admission is \$15. Reservations. Call 734-7696.

JUNE 24-JUNE 26: EAST END ARTS COUNCIL - Art accepted for juried show, BOATS, which will run from July 2 through August 1. Artists may drop off work for consideration on Thursday, June 24, Friday, June 25 and Saturday, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All work must be dropped off at the East End Arts Council Gallery at 133 Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-0900, Monday- Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m.

ONGOING ARTS AND SCIENCE

"SAVOR LONG ISLAND" - Juried painting at the East End Arts Council show will run through June 27. Located at 141 East Main Street in Riverhead. Call 727-0900.

ISABELLE HARAN-LEONARDI AT CECILY'S - Cecily's new gallery space is featuring the landscape paintings of Isabelle Haran-Leonardi. Located on Love Lane in Mattituck. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

CAST CALL - Artworks International is currently scheduling casting interviews for the upcoming 2004 summer season at the Front Street Play House in Greenport. All shows are scheduled to have a ten-week run. Some pay available depending on experience. Visit the Play House website: at www.frontstreetplayhouse.com or call Jamie Davis, director, at 477-1228.

ICEHOUSE: CHRISTINE WALLER - The Icehouse Gallery and Screening Room is honored to have the paintings and etchings of Christine Waller on view throughout the month of June. The exhibition, Ms. Waller's first in the United States, will encompass many of the works which have recently been on exhibition in Norway. Located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 631-477-0745 or curator/owner Hannah Gray at (631) 445-1459 for more info. See **Big Events of The Week** this section.

BLUE DOOR GALLERY: BOB MARKELL - show featuring the work of the Emmy and Golden Globe Award winner. Retrospective of his art-filled life, also landscapes and etchings of the female nude. Located at the gallery located at 40 East Main Street in Riverhead. Through June 6. Call 208-8166.

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REFLECTIONS GALLERY - Art of the Eskimos and Northwest Coast Indians. Located at 308B Main Street at Stirling Square in Greenport. Open Saturdays and Sundays: 12-5 p.m. Call 765-3280.

SCIENCENTER - located at 11 West Main St., Riverhead, features weekly science crafts, hands-on exhibits, rainforest animals, and more. Call 208-8000 Monday-Saturday; 208-8303 Sunday.

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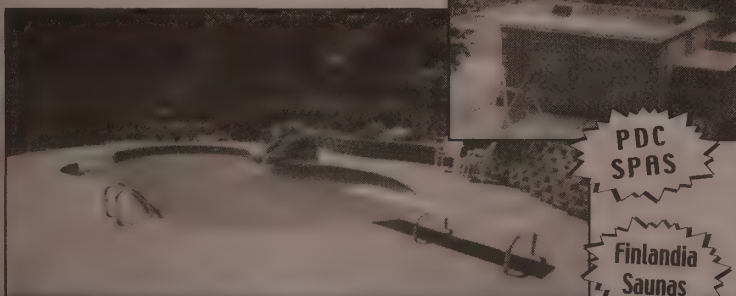
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Dan's North Fork with Editor Susan Whitney Simm

Big Events Of The Week

Opening At Icehouse: Christine Waller

Saturday, June 5, 5-8 p.m.

The Icehouse Gallery and Screening Room in Greenport presents the paintings and etchings of Christine Waller with a reception tonight from 5-8 p.m. The exhibition, Ms. Waller's first in the United States, will encompass many of the works which have recently been on exhibition in Norway.

As Ms. Waller puts it, "a short episode can nourish years of art-work." In Christine Waller's case, a short news report in March 1999 inspired her reflection concerning the idea of being a woman in the contemporary world. "A plane with refugees from the Balkan war was embarking



"The sky is the limit," by Christine Waller

and people were descending. There were many people but no girls." Ms. Waller believes this was more an act of discrimination rather than a coincidence. She contemplates the reasons for this and the role that girls play and do not play in today's society. The project is largely a comment on the acts of discrimination against girls and women that are present in our patriarchal society of today.

Ms. Waller uses sculptor Brancusi's princesses (drawings and sculptures) as models for her works. As Brancusi put it, "my statue is of woman, all women rolled into one, Goethe's eternal feminine reduced to its essence."

The exhibition will run through June 30. Gallery located at 414 First Street in Greenport. Call 477-0745.

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Saturday, June 5, Cutchogue

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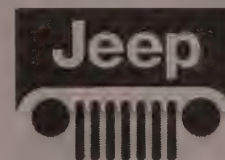
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ART COMMENTARY *By Marion Wolberg Weiss*

'IF A BUTTERFLY' AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY

After only a few seasons under its belt, Water Mill's Sara Nightingale Gallery now has a discernable "signature." Call it what you will, this venue has shown some pretty "edgy" works, for the Hamptons, at least, although this critic hates the characterization that anything a little different is automatically "edgy."

Regardless of labels, however, the current show by Christa Maiwald proves the point once again that "edgy" connotes art that can have a relationship with diverse disciplines, like philosophy, psychology, or literature – you name it – that a work's meaning can be intellectually based, and that its "message" is not always about formal qualities.

No wonder we critics often take the easy way out simply describing a piece by its brush strokes, style, etc. Art about ideas is not easy to interpret. Pretty pictures are much easier to understand.

Ms. Maiwald's art has always been about ideas, although her images have often been "pretty" as well, whether they have derived from film, video, paintings

or photographs. Many of her media themes have been politically motivated, for example, the juxtaposition of violence and children.

Her recent works concern familial matters, for example, the relationship between mother and daughter, which may be a politically motivated issue as well. Ms. Maiwald's current show communicates another message, one this critic finds more philosophical but, nevertheless, still political.

The exhibit's title, "If a Butterfly," suggests the "Butterfly Effect": that a butterfly flapping its wings halfway around the world will have repercussions anywhere. (Obviously, we know this theory to be true regarding political/ economic events.) Ms. Maiwald's photographs of three young girls under a luminous cloth suggest their symbiotic relationship. But the message may be about their entrapment and desire for freedom as well, their coverup

clothing recalling Iraqi women (thus, the butterfly effect).



"Black Bird (roof)", by Christa Maiwald

Ms. Maiwald's photographs of a young boy, sporting huge wings as he climbs and stands on a roof, suggest an insect/bird motif. (Two squabbling birds appear in Ms. Maiwald's embroidery, too, signifying communication lack between mother and daughter.) Birds, like butterflies, have repercussive value, particularly in their migrating functions. Then again, the wings may signify an angel, and we would be hard put to relate this to the butterfly effect.

No matter. There are some disadvantages to interpreting "edgy" art. There are not always right or wrong answers. Only questions.

"If a Butterfly" will be on view at the Sara Nightingale Gallery until June 12.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CORNELIA FOSS

Imagine this scene. It's Memorial Day Weekend, and a gloomy, rainy day at that. It's also fairly early in the morning; children and grandchildren are coming for the holiday. The electricity is partially out of order at the Foss household.

We decided to conduct our interview with cover artist Cornelia Foss by doing a Q and A, but the questions wouldn't be the normal kind, nor, we felt certain, would the answers.

In the process, we discovered that, while the queries were not often about art, Ms. Foss often related her comments to art. We also found that some of Ms. Foss' answers were little poems. Which makes sense because she likes to write poetry. Some answers even created pictures for us, in our mind's eye.

Q. Considering that it's overcast and awful today, what's your favorite kind of weather?

A. Blue skies, sun, 75 degrees, and a light breeze.

Q. What's your favorite time of day?

A. Before dark. Twilight, when it becomes quiet, when there's a sudden hush. The birds stop singing. Silence.

Q. What is your favorite thing to do?

A. Paint. (pause) See my grandchildren, friends. (Pause) I like to go to yard sales, to scrubby antique stores.

Q. Do you collect things? What do you buy?

A. Whatever catches my eye.

Q. Would you like to open an antique shop? If you weren't an artist, what profession might you engage in?

A. I'd like to be a writer or own a vineyard. Or be an electrician. Our electricity is out. (She laughs.)

Q. Here are some questions about the senses. What sound do you like?

A. My husband (Lukas Foss) playing Bach.

Q. What's your favorite color?

A. There's no such thing as a color. Color becomes a color when it's next to another color.

Q. If you could eat the same food for a week, what would it be?

A. Pasta and tomato sauce.

Q. If you could talk to one person, either living or dead, who would it be and what would you ask him/her?

A. I'd like to talk with my father (the art historian/archaeologist Otto Brendel) again; I never had enough talking time with him. And my great grandfather. He was quite amazing. He started as a bank clerk and became president of a bank in Germany. He died in bed at 99, reading Kant.

Q. Wouldn't you like to talk to a famous artist?

A. No; you know artists by their work. You don't have to talk to them. But I would like to talk with some writers, like Shelley.

Q. You seem so calm. Do you ever get angry?

A. Yes. Getting angry is a good emotion. About half-way through a painting, I get mad. It's a turning point. It helps me get through any problems I'm having with the work. The feeling something is wrong. Anger gives me extra energy.

Q. Well said, Ms. Foss. To anger. And silence. And grandchildren. And yard sales. And art.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Foss will be giving art lessons again for the fifth summer from June 7-12. Call her at 631-537-7712 for information.

ART EVENTS

Art Events

For More Day By Day events see the following sections:

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GREEN BARN – Beginning June 5, the Green Barn re-opens for 2004 with the "Drawings Show," an exhibition curated by Edsel Williams. The show will feature works by Hernan Bas, Ross Bleckner, Maira Calman, Dalhia Elsayed, Eric Freeman, Anthony Goicolea, Toland Grinnel, Harland Miller, Chris Sauter, and Joseph Stashkevitch. There will be an opening reception on Saturday the 5th between 6 and 8 p.m., and the show will be running until July 6. For information please contact Edsel Williams (516-398-8114, EdselWilliams@aol.com) or Daniel Starr Tambor (897-4853, Burrllama@aol.com).

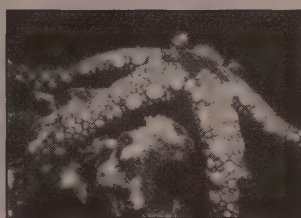
VJS STUDIO – Painter Trish Franey will be making her solo debut this weekend at the East Hampton studio, which is located at 24 Gingerbread Lane. There will be an opening reception on Saturday June 5th, and the Ms. Franey's show will be on view from June 5 to June 30. For information, call 324-8148.

RVS FINE ART – In celebration of its 25th anniversary, RVS Fine Art will be holding a group exhibition featuring artists Kevin Berlin, Stephen Dinsmore, Brian Farrell, and Jeff Muhs. There will be an opening reception on Saturday June 5 from 6-9 p.m., and the show will be on view for the rest of the month at RVS, which is open only on weekends and by appointment. Call 838-8546.

SOUTHAMPTON CONCORDE FINANCIAL – David Gribin's "The Disappearing Hamptons," an exhibit that compris-

es his land and seascape photography of the Hamptons, will be on display from Saturday June 12 through the end of August at the 29 Hampton Road, Southampton location. There will be a reception for David and his mother Liz, who will be contributing one of her rare pieces to the show as well, on Saturday June 12 from 5 to 7 p.m.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Between June 1 and June 30, Lusandre Lee Chaudruc will be displaying her work in a one-woman art show at the Southampton library. The exhibit will



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feature two of her murals, and other works will be rotated

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Chaudruc may be reached at www.lusandreleechaudruc.com or 235-6052.

AGUIAR FINE ART – Come visit this new gallery and studio, featuring original paintings, oil over silver leaf, by Hamilton Aguiar. 848 North Sea Road, Southampton, NY. Call 287-9555.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Nature's Bounty, photographs by Lynne Weinstein. Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

VERED GALLERY – Gallery I, Works by Hunt Slonem, Beauford Delaney, Paul Resika, Yayoi Kusama, Bert Stern, Keith Haring, Pablo Picasso, Robert Dash, Jane Freilicher and in Gallery II the Lehr Collection of 19th Century Masters. The exhibition includes works of Richard Avedon, Eugene Atget, Pol Bury, Julia Margaret Cameron, Coburn, Samaras, Watkins, Penn among others. Thurs-Mon 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Barbara Moller Art show will run from May 27 to June 21. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Call 726-4625.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Charles Waller's "Bridal Suite" exhibit will feature 23 mixed media pieces that incorporate wedding dresses and baptismal gowns from antique stores around the country with unique objects. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Show runs through June 6. Call 324-3424.

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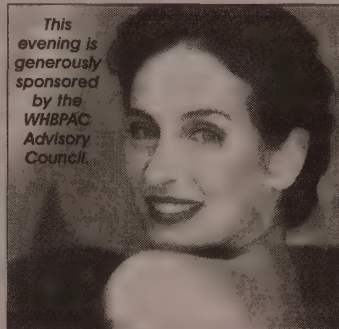


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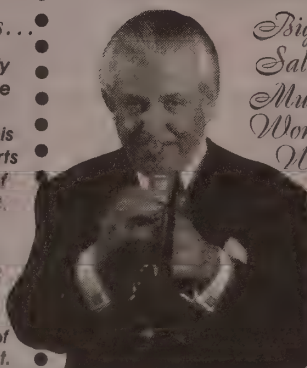


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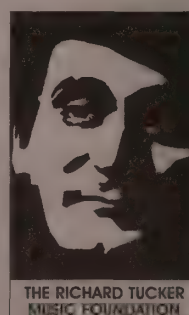
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Opera of the Hamptons performs *Hansel and Gretel* in Bridgehampton, and the James Goldman/Stephen Sondheim musical *Follies* opens in Southampton. Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer of the Shirelles, and The Persuasions give a concert Saturday at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Woodstock great Richie Havens sings at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Saturday, followed by Derek Trucks on Sunday. Interesting benefits this weekend include the dedication of a new John Steinbeck bust in Sag Harbor on Friday, the Decorators/Designers/Dealers sale for the Southampton Fresh Air Home on Saturday, and the annual Garden Gala for the Body Positive hosted by ABC-TV's Sam Champion at the Della Femina/Licht home in East Hampton early Saturday evening. For details, read on.

THEATER

Charles Mee's romantic comedy *Limonade tous les jours* ends its run with performances this Thursday, Saturday and Sunday (no performance Friday evening).

Starring Alan Alda, Nicole Leach and Eric Bondoc, the play is directed by award-winning actress Zoe Caldwell. For tickets (\$40-55), call the box office at 631-725-9500 or online at www.baystreet.org.

The John Drew Theater at East Hampton's Guild Hall concludes its second weekend of Naked Stage play readings. Admission to each reading is \$5. On Friday at 8 p.m., Roger Greenbaum's *An Evening at Home: An Hour in Celebration of Robert Frost* will be read. On Saturday, the panel discussion "Making Theater on the East End" begins at 1 p.m. with Lee Davis, theater critic for *The Southampton Press*, Dan Rattiner, editor and publisher of this newspaper, Steve Hamilton, executive director of Bay Street Theatre, Josh Gladstone of the John Drew and other knowledgeable local theater people. (The public is encouraged to attend and there is no charge for this event.) After the discussion, Stephen Kelleher's new comedy *The Lawless Sun* goes on at 4 p.m., Jan Buckaloo's new one-act comedy *In Paradisum* at 7 p.m., and the classic Miller drama *All My Sons* with Roy Scheider at 8 p.m. On Sunday, DeCe's performance piece *E. Solo Moda* plays at 1 p.m., followed by Marina Carr's tragedy *By the Bog of Cats* at 3 p.m.

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troupe, will perform the bittersweet Goldman/Sondheim musical *Follies* on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m. through June 20 at the Avram Theater, Southampton College. Tickets are \$15 adults, \$10 for students and seniors at the

are Saturday, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the East Hampton Studios off Industrial Rd, Wainscott (next to LTV). There is no admission charge for children and a small charge for adults; call 631-537-8250.

MUSIC

The Morriss Center at Hampton Day School presents Opera of the Hamptons' production of Humperdinck's *Hansel and Gretel* on Saturday, 6 p.m., at the Bridgehampton campus. This opera is a delight for both children and adults. Preferred seating is \$75. Regular seating is \$40 for adults in advance (\$50 at the door), and \$20 for students. For tickets, call 631-537-1240 ext. 324.

Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer of the Shirelles ("Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?" etc.), will perform her hit songs and The Persuasions will sing a *cappella* pop classics in the "Forever Oldies" concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For tickets (\$40-65), call the WHBPAC box office at 631-288-1500.

Mellow music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – jazz with Stephanie Cardinali Group at Aqua; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has Richie Havens on Sat., Derek Trucks on Sun; jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Chris Barrett (Thurs.), Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.), at Sam's, Jim Turner (Wed.), Mama Lee & Friends (Thurs.), Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.), and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, jazz with Luma on Wed. at Jeff & Eddy's; Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat., jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. at World Pie; Southampton – variety of good musicians at Belle's

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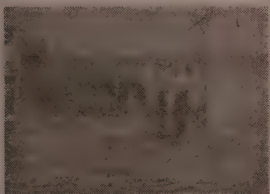
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: out of the question

Dan's Papers will present the second annual Out of the Question discussion series at Guild Hall in East Hampton beginning July 15th. Out of the Question brings together notable East Enders, who are often experts and celebrities, to talk about local and national issues in front of a live audience. This year the series will be broadcast on Plum TV. Warren Strugatch, the host, producer, moderator and creator of Out of the Question, is a journalist, author and business analyst. He has also written a weekly column for the *New York Times*, "Long Island at Work," covering a broad range of topics since 2000.

At "A Taste of the Hamptons" a few years ago, he noticed all the prominent local people mingling and waving at each other, but not really conversing, when it dawned on him. Wouldn't it be interesting, he thought, if they all sat down to discuss issues important to them, in front of an audience who would also participate? He imagined lively and informative conversations that could be appreciated by those who enjoyed hearing individuals that are uniformly unafraid to give their opinions on a range of topics.

Programs are an hour-and-a-half long, and this year, the questions will be offered to the panelists in advance so they can consider the subject matter. But the proceedings are still sure to be very spontaneous,

given the organic nature of group discussion and the back and forth that takes place on stage.

Several memorable exchanges came out of last year's event. Robert Zimmerman, Democratic National Committee member and public relations executive, got into a heated discussion with Vince Cannuscio, Republican and former Southampton Town supervisor, over the Ira Rennert property. During another conversation, notorious Hamptons resident and PR maven Lizzie Grubman offered advice to Lance Gumbs, a Shinnecock Indian Nation leader and tribal trustee, on how to enhance the public's awareness of the tribe.

This year's series promises to be a lively and provocative forum once again, comprised of four different subjects discussed on four nights during the summer. The first night, "Are the Media Eating The Hamptons Alive," a reprise topic that was a big hit, will feature Jerry Della Femina, Robert Zimmerman, Stephen Gaines and others to be announced. They will discuss the often colorful relationship between the media and the Hamptons. The second panel will be held on July 29th, and is titled "Immigration Today: When Did Assimilate Become A Dirty Word." This discussion will center on the reduced efforts by our government to patrol and secure our borders, at

the same time that they are increasing efforts to secure our nation's airports. Speaking on this topic will be experts from major national organizations who will question the nature of immigration and assimilation today.

On August 5th, "Architectural Modernism on the East End: What Happened," will be discussed by several prominent architects including Robert AM Stern and Alistair Gordon. Finally, August 26th will bring a "Business Roundtable," featuring Mickie (Muriel) Siebert, the first woman to have a seat on the NY Stock Exchange and a former superintendent of banking in NY State, Robert McMillan, former corporate executive of the Avon Corp., founder of LI Housing Partnership, former candidate for the State Senate, and host of weekly talk show on WLIW, and, once again, Jerry Della Femina, internationally recognized advertising executive and local business owner. In Mr. Strugatch's words, "The panels are basically made up of the reasonable and logical suspects to speak on these topics."

Dan Rattiner will be introducing Mr. Strugatch as well as the panelists on each night, and setting the stage for the ensuing drama.

For tickets, call the John Drew Theater at 324-4050.

—John Capone

Take Five (continued from previous page)

East, Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, rotating musicians at 75 Main, singer-songwriter Caroline Doctorow (Thurs.) at Publick House; Hampton Bays – Bruce Dinsmore on piano at Edgewater's; Westhampton – Belle's Café; Westhampton Beach – Ben Tinker & Starfish Band (Fri.) at D'Angelo's; Riverhead – jazz & blues Fri. & Sat. at Tweed's.

FILM

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens its "New Global and Independent Cinema" series next Monday,

June 7, with *My Architect: A Son's Journey* (USA, 2003), Nathaniel Kahn's Academy Award-nominated documentary about his famous architect father Louis Kahn. The screening starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for Museum members, \$8 for guests at the door.

SPEAKERS

Dr. Fred Pescatore, a local physician, will discuss his new book *The Hampton Diet* upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. In Sag Harbor at Canio's Books, Upper Main St.,

Sr. Margaret Galiardi will read from *Encountering Mystery in the Wilderness*, her experiences on a solo 10-day Vision Quest journey, at 6 p.m. on Saturday. There are no admission charges for bookstore readings.

BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Sag Harbor Lions Club and John Steinbeck Memorial Trust host a special program to unveil a new John Steinbeck bronze bust at Bay Street Theatre, Friday, 8 p.m. Edward Albee, Joe Pinturo, Roger Rosenblatt and others will speak briefly. Admission is a \$25 donation to the future John Steinbeck Learning Center & Archives. The bust will be on permanent display at the John Jermain Public Library. Call 631-725-5764 for tickets.

The annual Decorators, Designers, Dealers Sale and Auction for the Southampton Fresh Air Home is next Saturday at the Home, 36 Barkers Island Road. There's a flea market from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. with art, linens, furniture and jewelry and then a preview of the live and silent auction items at 5 p.m. For tickets, call 631-283-5847.

The annual Garden Gala for the Body Positive, an organization helping people with HIV/AIDS, is at the East Hampton oceanfront home of Judy Licht and Jerry Della Femina on Saturday from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. There are a slew of celebrity co-hosts for this party including Peter Jennings and Kayce Freed, Sam Champion, Fred Schneider and Congressman Tim Bishop. Soap opera star Marj Dusay (*The Guiding Light*) will receive the James Revson Memorial Award. Food is from Manhattan's Philip Marie restaurant, and Saks Fifth Avenue and Harper's Bazaar helped with gifts for all guests. For tickets (\$125), call 212-566-7333 or log onto www.bodypos.org.



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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

The joy of Shreks 1 and 2 appear to be perpetrating more delirious excitement than those old-time, adventuresome pleasures reported by Kinsey and subsequently studied (ha-ha, ho-ho) by Masters and Johnson. How has all that natural-urge messing around been pushed into a back seat (where it started when I was young)? And to think it's been superceded by a bunch of little Thanksgiving Day Parade balloon characters bouncing around a fairy-tale land dusted with Kiddie love and transmutation, which is easy to do since they are created in cyberspace of electronic dots and possess surprising wit combined with heartfelt engagement. The latter, no doubt, accounts for *Shrek 2*'s staggering popularity. It's a bit unsettling to have sex block-bustered off the box office charts by very ugly ogres the color of seasickness. We know it's not easy being green but the appearances of the two love bugs (whatever?) are ugh! The Princess Fiona and the bulky, hulky Shrek, with trumpet ears, are a match made in an animator's witchery. However, with the film's zippy quipping and flowing quick rhythms, the grouchy Scottish voice of Mike Myers and convincing tones of Cameron Diaz make a lovely thing of imperfection.

A kid's plodding storybook plot is made swift by zinging, free wheeling gags and lunatic jokes pitched at, maybe, very hip children and most certainly, knowing grownups. For those who need a plot, here it is: Shrek had defeated Lord Farquaad the revolting,



Shrek 2

and saved the beautiful Fiona who, through computer engineering marvels, are perfectly compatible (the Miss Piggy look is quite nice when colored lemon-lime). I'd rather not imagine their honeymoon.

Masters and Johnson might've been better equipped to deal with it. Dr. Ruth might come out of retirement to describe Eddie Murphy's Donkey's affair with a Dragon. I don't wonder it didn't work out. At any rate, Fiona talks Shrek into going to her parents, the King and Queen of Far Far Away (the voice of John Cleese and Julie Andrews) in their medieval/outlet stores mall Kingdom, where his in-laws bring out the monster in him again. The animation's forte is Shrek's twisted persona – the grotesque ogre full of self-doubt and self-loathing and drawn to being and Everyman, let alone a Prince Charming. When he and his gang raid Fairy Godmother's factory of potions and he takes a swig of Happily Ever After elixir, POOF!

POOF! is what the rubbery cartoon is all about. There isn't any flesh and, though its heart is big – it's as latex-like as the computer generated generation of characters that now includes a giant Gingerbread Man and a hilarious, villainous Puss-in-Boots done wonderfully by Antonio Banderas. Make no mistake –

this very smart, bright bubble is drawing a huge audience but it is essentially a lighter-than-air, high flying balloon as universally accessible to human nature as a whoopee cushion. POOF! you're the butt of a joke. POOF! you're ugly. POOF! you're a beaut. POOF! The laugh's made you a comic, a talent you didn't know you had. Everyone – absolutely everyone thinks it's so great.

But, I suggest you don't give up your day job. And heed the weaknesses and strengths of the flesh.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 4

ACQUA RESTAURANT - New hot spot(formerly Caswell's) Located at 17 South Edison Street in Montauk. Call 668-6828.

BELLES EAST - The Lone Sharks will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CIGAR BAR - Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

GURNEY'S INN - Enjoy an evening with spectacular views. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

HAVEN - Top hip-hop house music. Ladies night. Free champagne and apple martinis. Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

JEFF & EDDYS - Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

JET EAST - This is the place to be this summer. Dance all night. Located at 1181 North Sea Road in Southampton. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 283-0808.

QUINN'S - One of the newest hot spots by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

NICK'S - Dance party with DJ Midge. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

PACIFIC EAST - Jazz Trio (Life Unity Music Amplified) LUMA will appear on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Located at Pacific East Restaurant, 415 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7770.

PIERRE'S - Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN - Happy hour hosted by "Lois" with "The Annie Morgan Band" late night entertainment after dinner. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SHAGWONG - Great music from 10 p.m. to late night at this favorite hot spot in Montauk. Located on Main Street in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Babaloo will perform. Tickets are \$10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS - Live music at 7 p.m. Located at 7 North Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7373.

TURTLE CROSSING - Live music from Mama Lee and Friends every Friday night at 5:30 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo

Road in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

21 WATER - (Formerly Rocco's). DJ following dinner. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

BELLES EAST - Tribe of D'Jembe will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CIGAR BAR - Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

GURNEY'S INN - Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

NICK'S - The Annie Morgan Band will perform at 3 p.m. Beach Party with DJ Dodge will perform at 11 p.m. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

PIERRE'S - Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

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75 MAIN - Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Richie Havens will perform at 8 p.m. Woodstock Legend with hits Freedom and Here Comes the Sun. (See event box) Tickets are \$55/VIP and \$45/General. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

21 WATER - (Formerly Rocco's). Happy hour from 4 to 8. 1/2 price drinks. DJ following dinner. Also Live Latin Jazz Band. Located on 21 Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

BELLES EAST - Darren Ottoti performs at 7 p.m. Guys' night with DJ Guy. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CIGAR BAR - Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

NICK'S - Nancy Atlas Project at 3 p.m. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

PIERRE'S - Sunday light jazz. Great drinks and enjoyable atmosphere! Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN - Great music and lively atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Derek Trucks Band. Blends of jazz, rock, blues. Latin, Eastern Indian and other world music. Tickets are \$55/VIP and \$40/General. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

WORLD PIE - Every Sunday afternoon jazz. Get groovin' with Stephanie Cardinali and guests. Enjoy jazz brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7999.

21 WATER - (Formerly Rocco's). Clambake at 4 p.m. Happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. Live Karaoke at 8 p.m. Located on 21

Water Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

BELLES EAST - Walter Finley's New Hotness will perform at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

NICK'S - Dance Party with DJ Guy. Vodka drink specials. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

75 MAIN - Karaoke hosted by record producer Scott Rabin. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

BELLES EAST - Mike Ryan & The "G" Force performs at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

75 MAIN - Hampton employee night. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

BELLES EAST - Doug Dwyer performs at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

BOUTIQUE - Every Wednesday night is employee night this summer. Half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. Located at 203 Bridge-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

JEFF & EDDYS - Live jazz music with Luma from 8:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

75 MAIN - Wednesday night fever. Located on Main Street. Call 283-7575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

BELLES EAST - Doug Dwyer performs at 7 p.m. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CIGAR BAR - Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

NICK'S - Ladies night with DJ Guy. Located on South Emerson Street in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

75 MAIN - Havana Nights. Thursday nights beginning at 7 p.m. Latin dance instruction with Oscar Gonzales from Sportime Health Club in Quogue and Omni Health Club in Southampton. Drink specials and complimentary tapas at the bar. \$10, includes one cocktail (or complimentary with dinner). Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

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finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptures. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere, Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe...The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN - The first exhibit, entitled 3D will include three dimensional works by various artists that will include small sculptures, painted boxes, hanging sculpture, shadow boxes, constructions, ceramics, jewelry and outdoor sculpture. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are Fri. to Tues. from noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 537-3233.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - If a Butterfly... works by Cara V. Enteles and photographs by Christa Maiwald and paintings and drawings by Brendan Murphy. Located on Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - David Carol "Horse In." Exhibit will run through June 14. Gallery hours Fri-Mon 12-6 p.m. Tulla Booth Gallery is located at 66 Main St, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. For private gallery appointments call 726-6835.

ROSS SCHOOL ART GALLERY - An exhibition of new encaustic paintings by Martha Stotzky will be on exhibit through June 15. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. Call 907-5380.

GALLERY MERZ - Prints of Dan Rizzie and the paintings of Robert Weatherford share an affinity for humble and familiar objects transformed and exalted by the artists' eye. The exhibition will continue through June 12. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

THE SPANIERMAN GALLERY - In East Hampton will be open Thursday through Monday from noon until 5 p.m. starting on May 27 with the first of five exhibits for the season, "Edith

Prellwitz and Henry Prellwitz: Painters of Peconic." Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

ARLENE BUJESSE GALLERY - Celebrating their 10th Anniversary. The first exhibit for the season, entitled Tactility, will feature 19 artists. The show will run until June 17. Located at 66 New Town Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

BRIDGEHAMPTON NATIONAL BANK - The Hampton Bays Branch will be hosting an exhibition of wildlife art through June 30. Located at 48 West Montauk Highway. Call 537-1001 ext 241

AMAGANSETT APPLIED ARTS - Offering over 100 classes for adults and children during the summer of 2004. Painting, sculpture, photography, and much more. For a catalog call 267-ARTS. 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett.

CRUZY MONKEY GALLERY - Exhibit will feature works by Nils Braun and Margaret Weissbach. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

BUTLER'S FINE ART - Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

SOLAR - This East Hampton gallery, which specializes in Latin American art and design, will be presenting an exhibition called "Offcenter: Art In and Out of Argentina," between the dates of June 11 and July 6, with an opening celebration on Saturday June 12. The exhibit will feature the painting of Pablo Contrisciani, Jorge Garnica, and Fernando Martinez and the sculpture of Guillermo Rodriguez. Solar is located at 132 North Main Street between Nick & Toni's and Maryjane's. For information on this and other events, visit www.artsolar.com or call 907-8422.

CHRYSLIS GALLERY - Announces the opening of

"Spirited Light," a group show featuring new works by Laureen Hylka, Robert Laverne, Jean Lackey, and Jo Ann Maroldo. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, June 5 between 6 and 9 PM, at which all are encouraged to join us and meet the artists. The exhibit will be on display from the 5th until June 24. 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE - Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DRAGON GALLERY - Asian Gallery featuring high quality Asian antiques, furniture and Asian artwork. Open every day from 10 to 5 PM. Located at 216 Main St., Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

GALERIE WEST - Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue Lane in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 631-288-7189.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - Amagansett resident Janet Jennings will be showing her Recent Paintings from May 28- June 13. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

LIGHT REGISTRY - Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. They range in style from still-life to abstract interpretations of local scenes, sea and landscapes. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM - North Fork/South Fork: East End Art Show on view. Part I, will run through July 18. Located at 25 (continued on next page)

MOVIES

Movies

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Schedule for the week of Friday, June 4 to Thursday, June 10.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Raising Helen - Fri-Sun- 11:20, 2:10, 5, 7:45, 10:45; Mon-Thurs- 4, 7

Shrek 2 - Fri-Sun- 11, 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10:10; Mon-Thurs- 4:10, 7:10

Mean Girls - Fri-Sun- 10:40, 1:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30; Mon-Thurs- 4:15, 7:15

Harry Potter: The Prisoner of Azkaban - Fri-Sun- 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40; Mon-Thurs- 4:20, 7:30

Troy - Fri-Sun- 11:45, 3:20, 7, 10:35; Mon-Thurs- 3:50, 7:25

UA EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Harry Potter: Prisoner of Azkaban - Fri- 1:10,

4:20, 7:30, 10:40; Sat-Sun- 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40; Mon-Thurs- 3:50, 7, 10:15

The Day After Tomorrow - Fri- 1, 4, 7, 10; Sat-Sun- 12:30, 3:40, 7, 10; Mon-Thurs- 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

Troy - Fri- 3, 6:45, 10:15; Sat-Sun- 11:30, 3, 6:45, 10:20; Mon-Thurs- 4:30, 8:30

Shrek 2 - Fri- 2:40, 5, 7:50, 10:10; Sat-Sun- 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; Mon-Thurs- 4:40, 7:15, 9:40

Raising Helen - Fri- 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05; Sat-Sun- 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:10; Mon-Thurs- 5, 7:40, 10:20

Mean Girls - Fri- 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40; Sat- 11:15, 1:35, 4; Sun- 11:15, 1:35, 4, 7:50, 10:05; Mon-Thurs- 4:50, 7:10, 9:35

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

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UA SOUTHAMPTON (287-2774)

Troy - Fri-Sun- 11, 3, 6:45, 10:10; Mon-Thurs- 3:30, 7

Shrek 2 - Fri-Sun- 10:30, 1:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Mon-Thurs- 4:15, 7:30

Harry Potter: Prisoner of Azkaban - Fri-Sun- 10, 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:40; Mon-Thurs- 4, 7:10

Day After Tomorrow - Fri-Sun- 10:10, 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon-Thurs- 4:10, 7:20

MONTAUK MOVIE THEATER (668-2393)

Troy - Sat-Sun- 1:30, 7:00; Fri, Mon-Thurs- 7

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

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Art Events (continued from previous page)

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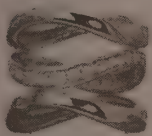
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YOUNGBLOOD GALLERY - Alen MacWeeney will feature his images that have been displayed on the pages of *The New Yorker*, *The New York Times Magazine*, *Esquire* and *GQ*, to name a few. 26 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-6260.

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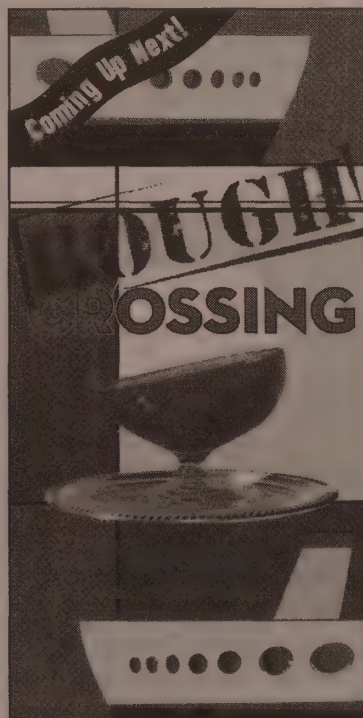
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Entertainment In The Hamptons

review: limonade tous les jours... by jan silver

Charles Mee's one-act romantic comedy *Limonade tous les jours* is a slight, wordy flight of imagination being given a first-rate production at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre. In a program note Mr. Mee writes, "I like plays that are not too neat, too finished, too presentable." *Limonade* must not be typical of his work.

The play takes place in contemporary Paris and has three characters: Andrew (Alan Alda), an older, recently-divorced American; Ya-Ya (Nicole Leach), a sexy and talkative twentysomething French woman; and a waiter (Eric Bondoc), an all-knowing background foil for Andrew and Ya-Ya.

Limonade is actually very typical of French romantic comedy. The characters talk and talk to each other

about their philosophies of life and then let their emotions control their actions. Andrew likes to categorize people but realizes he has often placed people in the wrong categories – which has brought him to where his lonely life is now. Ya-Ya lost her father to alcoholism at a young age and has always been attracted to older men; she is a cabaret singer, also divorced, very pragmatic, and likes being taken care of.

He is in Paris to find himself and she is recovering from a bad marriage. "All men are pricks," she says. He responds, "You can't categorize..." Aha. He is learning.

Alan Alda's Andrew is disarming, relaxed, charming and open to new possibilities. Nicole Leach, a powerful stage presence, is so many things as Ya-Ya –


maddeningly sure of herself as only the young can be, almost impossibly garrulous, and yet allowing her vulnerability to sometimes peek through. Miss Leach also delights in her moments as a chanteuse. Eric Bondoc provides quiet back-up as the knowing waiter who has seen and heard it all. He also gets to sing a little.

Award-winning actress Zoe Caldwell directs this soufflé with style and panache. Perhaps the playwright's stage directions call for a mixed-media production, so Miss Caldwell incorporates Elaine McCarthy's video of the couple cavorting and enjoying themselves outdoors in a sun-filled Paris between some live scenes. Gary Hygom's set is a white, bare, austere wood where anything can happen. Jane Greenwood's costumes clearly indicate each character's personality and Ya-Ya's add color to the play. Russell Champa's lighting helps create each scene's mood, and Tony Melfa's sound design refines, especially during Ya-Ya's melancholic songs.

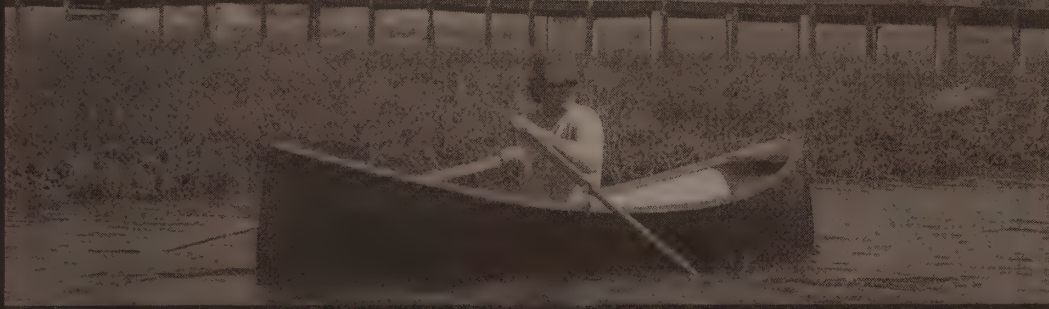
In this May-December romance, playwright Charles Mee explores how to bridge the gap between two sexes, backgrounds, ages. He uses much more telling (dialogue) than showing (action), although one can feel Mr. Alda's attraction toward Ya-Ya. His discovery, perhaps: who can really explain why one person romantically loves another?

Limonade tous les jours (Lemonade Everyday) has four more performances this weekend, two on Saturday and two on Sunday. (There is no performance on Friday evening.) For ticket availability, call the Bay Street Theatre box office at 631-725-9500.

The next production at Bay Street is Tom Stoppard's farce *Rough Crossing* which runs June 15-July 4.



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Dan's Papers

Fine Furnishings & Designs Guide

June 4, 2004

Fine Furnishings & Designs

Chic Antiques

What would summer be without the antique shows in the Hamptons all season long? Like the Classic or Fourth of July fireworks, they are just one more of the staple events that make the East End what it is in summer.

The big white tents go up on the greens and fill with dealers from all over Long Island and all parts of the country. The first show began this past Memorial Day weekend in Amagansett on the lawn of the Museum and Carriage House. A list of other shows and sales will follow in the coming weeks and run through Labor Day. The recent show displayed everything from furniture to vintage clothing, linens and art. The show that benefits the East Hampton Rotary is in its 20th season.

Most of the dealers that follow the show circuit are as eclectic as their wares. One of the dealers was Dolly Arnold (the queen of the show, I was told), a local lady and former owner of East Hampton and Amagansett's Saratoga Trunk, and she had some interesting pieces. I inquired about a 100-year-old white bamboo lounge in prime condition and discovered it was reasonably priced at \$180. She told me that she had been working the Hampton shows for 19 years and has learned to sell for the seasons. She explained that she puts furniture and outdoor items out on Memorial Day that cater to the needs summer rental homes. And later in the season, she displays smaller pieces that can easily travel back to the city. She said she has sold some beautiful things to both Ralph Lauren and Martha Stewart for their summer homes, as well as many other popular summer residents frequenting the shows.

Jaimie Brown was the man to see for vintage

Gucci and other designer labels and was famous inside the tent. Everyone said, "Go see Jaimie, all the women love his things." They were right. He had everything from dresses to shoes to bags and jewelry to vintage equestrian items. Jaimie's colorful character made his booth one of the most popular.

There were oriental rugs, glassware of all kinds



East Hampton Antique Show

and lots of antique jewelry. One of the vendors told me that they make an effort to keep it "a country show" and said that you see many of the same dealers at various shows through the summer.

One dealer, William L. Cawood, who specialized in rare antique maps, had a small map of L.I. by Thompson that dated back to 1843. It looked as if it were new and was priced at \$450. These maps, more like works of art, came from all parts of the world.

Next to him, Art Finkel from New Jersey sold original European advertising posters. I listened as he explained to a customer how the art was carefully preserved on linen fixed with a wheat paste so as not to warp or wrinkle them. These posters, many over 100 years old, were all originals imported from Europe, whose colors were still bright and true. By now I had seen 3 items I wanted: the chair, the map and now a poster for what I believe went for about \$1200. Then I came to the linens. There were sets of 1950s table napkins pressed and tied in ribbon, table cloths, lots of chenille and assorted floral and checked pillow cases of which I could have easily bought a few. I thought of my sister Carol Ann in Virginia, with whom I have taken many antique trips. Her heart would be pounding at this linen table.

By now, the total of hopeful purchases was about \$2000. It was time for me to leave. I made one final stop at J & J Jewelry of Tucson who specialized in my weakness, Native American silver and turquoise. The pieces dated from 1870 to 1970. I asked to see the earring tray. Now my heart was pounding.

The show was quieter this year than last, but the first one always starts a little slow, one dealer told me. He also added that they were doing about the same dollar-wise, with fewer customers buying big ticket items. Next week there is a show in Bridgehampton at the Elks and the following week in East Hampton at the Presbyterian Church. For more information call 631- 324-6893 or hampton-showpromo@netscape.net.

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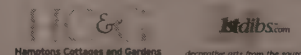
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Hammocking In The Hamptons

All you need is two trees and a hammock, and you have paradise wherever you go. There are cultures throughout the world that can be considered "hammock cultures," and there is a deeper philosophy behind this. I just spent five months living and working in Thailand, and that is certainly a designated "hammock zone." Possessions are very unimportant in Buddhist cultures, and Thailand is 95% Buddhist. People outside the major cities generally live in simple huts, with sparse ornamentation. There are many factors that contribute to this lack of an emphasis on the home. One significant contributor is the weather. It is hot in most of Thailand, so people spend most of their time outside. Therefore, interior decoration is unnecessary. Also, there is very little emphasis on possessions because Buddhism stresses the achievement of happiness and Nirvana through non-attachment. However, there is one thing that every hut has several of, and that is a hammock. In my travels, I passed a lot of huts on stilts, and underneath these homes, draped beneath the shade, were two or three hammocks, usually complete with a dozing person. Because of the heat, life moves at a much slower pace. A hammock is possibly the most important, and really, the only luxury that the average Thai person will afford him/herself. The same is true in Cambodia, and this "hammock philosophy" also extends to many South American and Central

photo by Emily Weitz



My peaceful porch in Thailand, complete with hammock

American cultures. There were also areas in southern Spain that I visited that incorporated the hammock lifestyle into their philosophy.

Our fast paced western world is not a hammock culture. But out here on the Island, when the summer sun strengthens in the sky, I personally think

But really, all we need to do to learn to relax is slow down the pace a bit. What better place to slow it down than here, where the breeze whispers quietly, where the ocean laps up constantly. Here we have the opportunity to learn from these hammock cultures and adopt a slow pace of our own. Here we are, a breath away from the ocean, on an island, hours from the city, and the long summer days are fast approaching. Maybe it's time to absorb that "chill" into our everyday mentality. And I'll tell you, having a hammock strung between two trees in your backyard is a great way to start. Tie your hammock between two trees, kick up your legs, and rock like a baby, gazing up at the trees that support you glowing green against a blue sky. There's no better way to let the quickness of life drain out of you, and absorb the beauty that surrounds us.

I bought the most incredible hammock in a little town in the north of Thailand. It's hand-woven with rainbow colored strings, and I carried it on my back all through Southeast Asia. Hammocks are lightweight, they pack up small, and they create a home anywhere you can find two trees.

When I would wander into my little wooden hut, my hammock would be smiling back at me with its rainbow lips. And I would just curl up in the folds and lie suspended in air and in time.

So you're ready to incorporate the hammock philosophy into your life. But you probably won't happen upon the cross-legged weaving woman who

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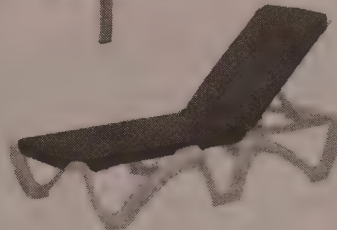
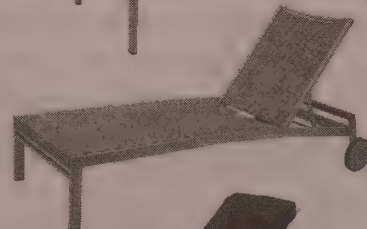
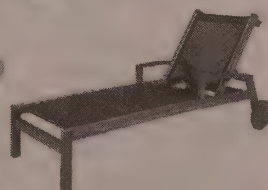
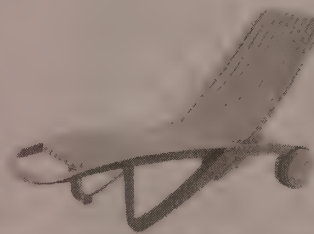
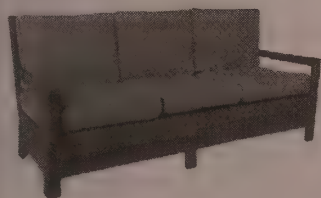
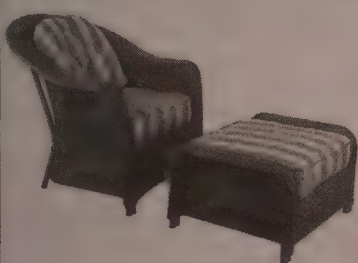
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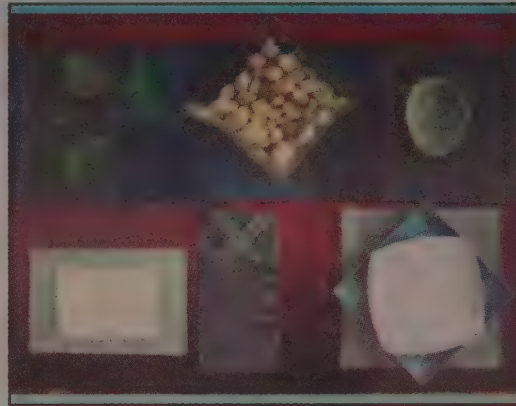
Dinner Decor

Whether you are planning a barbecue or a dinner party or simply looking for things to dress up your dining room, the Hamptons are full of options, from the very expensive to the surprisingly cheap. If you have to invite the eat-with-mouth-open, knee-sock tugging neighbors, at least you'll have a nice dining room to look at. A popular decorating theme in the Hamptons at the moment has an Asian island, almost jungle feel to it. Many boutiques display raw, wooden furniture, woven baskets, enormous candles and waxy, green plants. Among those that have authentic and reasonably priced furniture and home accessories are Nilaya in East Hampton and Back from Bali in Sag Harbor.

Miyamoto (75 Washington Street, Sag Harbor) is definitely a store to consider if you are planning a more elegant dinner party. Ms. Miyamoto, the owner, works in Japanese antiques and sells everything from ancient Japanese coin sacks to overwhelming, carved furniture. She sells antique Obi, the waistband for kimonos, and displays them as runners on shiny tables and cabinets. The Obi come in many patterns and shades, and are priced from \$400-\$550. Ms. Miyamoto also sells various antique Japanese fabrics, which can be bought by the yard (woven Noren is \$18/yard) or by the piece (\$20-\$40). The store has Noren placemats of muted colors, which sport the red Japanese sun in the center. One customer tailored the ancient fabric into runners and napkins, shown here in a place setting.

Comeford and Hennessy in Bridgehampton sells Asian-influenced glass tableware in various sea-tones. You can choose from the milky green and bubbly blue glass plates to make a unique set. The square, flat plates run from \$12.50- \$22 a piece, and decorative bowls are about 15 dollars each. The pieces can be ordered by catalogue as well.

If you are simply spending the summer in the



Sylvester & Co.

Hamptons, and don't need to invest in your dining room, you may be looking for less expensive alternatives. Flashbacks in Sag Harbor, an eclectic shop that carries everything from penny candy to clothes,

has a good selection of island-style home accessories. They have all the oversized candles you'll ever need. The colorful Timber candles are sold for \$5-\$30, and Flashbacks also sells woven baskets in various shades of brown (\$12-\$30) and interesting ceramic vases.

Sylvester and Co. in Sag Harbor, a home boutique that sells chocolates and has a coffee bar, always offers a selection of Japanese tableware and accessories. This week they carry a beautiful white ceramic set painted with delicate, green leaves (\$72). Sylvester's is also the place to head if you are having an outdoor barbecue. They sell colorful plastic and ceramic plates (\$5 ea.), placemats (\$5), bowls (\$5) and a set of strangely enticing napkins (\$14.95).

More inexpensive, yet attractive, home goods can be found at Target, which opened its Bullseye Inn in Bridgehampton last week, (formerly known as Bridgehampton's Bulls Head Inn) which will close July 4th, so move fast. The Target-decorated house stands right at the edge of town, at 2546 Montauk Highway. Inside the dining room, you'll find Simply Shabby Chic table linens. Target also carries Shabby Chic bedding, at prices considerably lower than the original Shabby Chic, all of which still have the same soft, country style. If it's a barbecue you're after, Target sells outdoor furniture and barbecue accessories, located one room to the right of the dining room. For an outdoor party, also head to Sag Harbor's Beach Bungalow for a unique ice bucket to nestle the drinks in. The Water Hyacinth Party Buckets are intricately decorated on the outside, and are metal on the inside, and range from \$45-\$75.

Why so many stores in the Hamptons have decided to feature Asian-island themed home décor is a question still unanswered at this time, but there are endless and often reasonably priced choices, so take a look. Your home will look so lush and comfortable that those filthy, bug-bite-picking neighbors will want another invite when they see it. Do yourself a favor. Skip coffee and chitchat, send them out the door, and enjoy your re-vamped dining room or patio for yourself.

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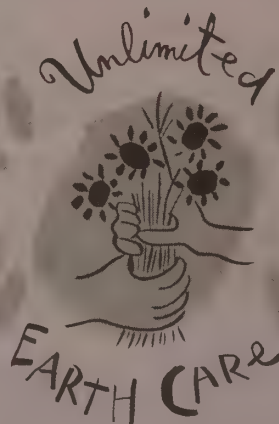
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Glass installations have become a perfect way to give depth and light to a room while adding to your view. Even without the splendid vistas of Mecox Bay, windows can make all the difference.

During the first century A.D. glass windows emerged in Rome, where they were reserved for the wealthy elites of the Roman Empire. We have come a long way from the small, opaque, round, hand-blown, Roman windows, but the sentiment of exclusivity is still present. Although glass has become commonplace, in car windows and picture frames, its application in architecture still fosters the sense of stateliness.

I have always felt that nothing brings out the beauty of a room like natural light. From the traditional windows and French doors of the Brous House of Southampton to the two story greenhouse walls that Jaffe designed in Loyds House in East Hampton, one thing is evident: light is right. So many homes on the East End are designed with the summer in mind, and although each year the summer season seems to extend a week or two (sometimes spanning through Thanksgiving), the thought when designing a house remains constant: how to get most of the exterior elements inside. In other words, we want the ability to appreciate the natural light from sunrise to sunset, as well as the water views and stunning landscapes when we are forced to be inside the house. For the year-rounders and those who stay past Labor Day, you'll agree, from a bay window on a sunny October morning, the autumn foliage is spectacular.

In the 1970s and 80s, architects of the Hamptons sought new, modern ways of blending the exterior and interior into one environment. Aside from building ponds and planting large scale trees in houses (which surely you can find) the most viable option and least intrusive to house and landscape is still windows. Grandiose porches and patios are wonderful; the breeze, the sun, perfect for a calm afternoon, but when the Atlantic winds pick up and sand whips around in

a frenzy, it's not exactly the ideal place to watch the sunset, or the waves crash, or the sloop and ketch racing about in the bay. Windows give us the best of both worlds.

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even better. We no longer need walls to the degree or in the same fashion as we have in the past. The incorporation of commercial construction in private home design has given architects the ability to use windows in intriguingly new ways, but these advances also offer options when renovating historic houses.

When restoring my 1895 Victorian, we knew there

was one thing missing from the original construction: wall to wall, floor to ceiling windows. When it was built, the bay side of my home was originally comprised of four medium-sized windows set in plaster walls. In the nineteenth century, it would have been impossible to incorporate a full wall of windows and still support the second floor, but after shifting a few beams, installing a couple of custom windows and French doors, we transformed partial views of the bay to a picturesque 150 degree panorama of water. We were able to play off the vibrant foliage of the cedar trees, the greens of the lawn, and blues of the water, incorporating the colors inside the house. Whereas before, the room stopped at the plaster wall, the living room now seems to roll down the lawn and out over the bay.

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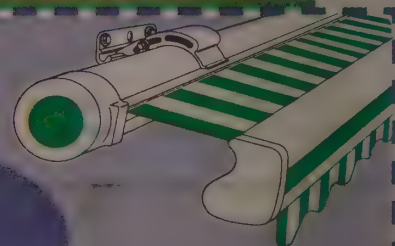


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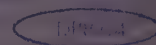


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Drinking at home, once a popular pastime, has returned. The psychology of a physical bar is this: people will congregate around a bar. If you build it they will surely come. Or to put it in mathematical terms: Liquor + You + Alleged friends = Drinky Party.

Long gone are the days when you could get away with punching a hole through the top of your old dorm-fridge, putting a party ball in it, and calling it a kegerator. No, ladies and gentlemen, you are now refined and sophisticated. There is no doubt. You are so sophisticated, in fact, that you are going to call in the services of a professional to enable you and your friends.

Kevin Byrnes, in Haverstraw, NY, is a professional bar maker who will build your bar to your specifications and ship it to you. You can view many of his bar designs on his website, www.barsbybyrnes.com, or 845-638-3233. Kevin's designs are mainly in a contemporary style and made of wood that will probably not clash with your kitchen cabinets, so if that suits you and your home you'll want to check out his work.

If you are a little more Elvis than that, you may go for a more kitschy look. If this your style, you'll have more options than Presley had prescriptions. A good place to start your search is at www.barsandbooths.com. You can overdo it there to your heart's content. These are newly made, custom bars with that "Peach-pit" look of formica and neon.

The really nice bars, the ones that make you want to sit and relax for a spell, are the dark wood bars that look like they were taken apart piece by piece from an old Irish town and carted across the

Atlantic, or look like they have spent some time in a speakeasy. They may be harder to get and a bit pricey, but well worth it. Where better to go than a company called Old Wood Bars?

Old Wood Bars is a Manhattan-based company that's been restoring old saloon bars for 20 years.



Company owner Steve Stollman says buyers of old bars need to be tolerant of flaws like cigarette burns and dents. "After all, it is a bar," he says. Of course you'll be tolerant; that's what gives the bar character. Old bars were typically constructed of quarter-sawn oak and boasted mahogany coun-

ters, elaborate architectural carvings and inlays of onyx and other fine materials. Contact Steve through www.oldwoodbars.com, or call 212-431-0600. He works with David Grossman Restoration in Brooklyn to return the treasures he finds to their previous glory. Having one of these bars in your home will transport you every time you sit at it.

Once you've got your bar installed, you'll want to gussy it up. One of the nicest elements you can add to a quality bar is a copper sink. The Sink Works makes custom hand-crafted copper sinks at a 200-year-old stone farmhouse in Pennsylvania. Go to www.sinkworks.com, or call 877-746-5967 to get an idea of how this might work with your bar. Copper sinks look stunning, and have a great feel to them. They add some elegance to the washing up.

Your barstools are really a personal choice. Check around at many of the antique shops in the area and you are sure to come up with some interesting options. If you purchase new stools, remember to avoid models that are nailed together; look for doweled joints, reinforced with steel brackets. In general, more expensive stools have wider seats, which are always more comfortable.

You'll want a full set of top quality glasses. You can pick up the majority of the glasses you'll need at Bar Boy in Hampton Bays. Your shopping list for the essentials: Collins glass, tall and narrow;

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double and single Old-Fashioned glasses for rocks drinks; Cocktail glass, for Martinis and the like; and a Brandy snifter. In addition you'll need shot glasses, beer mugs or pint glasses, champagne flutes and wine glasses. In Home in Sag Harbor carries the Accademia Del Vino line of wine glasses, which are high quality and offer a full range of glasses to bring out the attributes of each different type of wine.

You'll need a couple of bar manuals to learn how to use the glasses and all your fancy new bar tools (shaker, strainer, jigger pony, muddler, etc...). A red *Mr. Boston's* is essential, but you will want to

round out your collection with a thorough wine guide like *Robert Parker's Wine Buyer's Guide* and maybe a book like *Drink•ol•ogy: The Art and Science of the Cocktail*, an indispensable guide to classic and old-fashioned cocktails. Another good cocktail book is *Cocktails of the Ritz Paris* by Colin Field, the head bartender at the Bar Hemingway. Field offers the histories of many of the cocktails the bar is famous for as well as Hemingway's definitive Bloody Mary recipe.

Stock the bar with your favorites. This is the fun part, the part where you'll be making that first toast. You know what you like, but you might also

want to broaden your repertoire to suit your new bar. Rye has been making a comeback with several new varieties now on the market. Rye can be used in many drinks as a substitute for bourbon to create a less sweet and more balanced drink. In some cases, such as the Manhattan, drinks made with bourbon were always intended to be made with rye. One other item you might want to stock in your bar is a bottle of absinthe, which is perfect for the home bar, because it is the only place you can enjoy it. It is illegal to sell absinthe in this country, but not illegal to drink it if you get a bottle from overseas. The UK brand Le Feé is a trusted and genuine French style absinthe, and is available at eabsithe.com. This will be one of the true pleasures of your private bar.

—John Capone

Hammock (continued from page 77)

bestowed my hammock upon me. So where can you find one out here on this island?

There are hammocks at the Emporium True Value Hardware Store in Sag Harbor. They have both the woven rope style and the solid fabric, and they come in green, natural, and white colors. Pier One in Water Mill also has hammocks in a woven style, but they are selling out quickly and the only color remaining is green. Hildreth's in Bridgehampton carries hammocks as well, and they are available in canvas or woven styles. The two brands offered there are Hammocksworth and Hatteras, and they are available either alone, easy to pack, or with their own stands. The stands are ideal for Bridgehampton farmlands, where two trees are harder to come by. For me, in the woody Springs, I have no trouble hanging my hammock wherever I want to rest my bones because trees are abundant.

So now you have no excuse. There are plenty of places to purchase a hammock and plenty of ways to hang them up. So get relaxing – I am on a mission to send the United States on its way to hammock-culture status. Just a few hours of lounging and I'm sure the stress rates will plummet.

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Mid-Century Modern Love

While people have always been prone to eclectic borrowing from many sources in order to develop their own distinct style, Mid-Century Modern furniture has, in recent years, emerged as one of the most popular furniture styles, filling the swanky New York City lofts and polished Hampton houses of the Gen-X crowd.

Supple curves, unusual angles, long and low lines, free flowing forms, innovative techniques and materials, and minimal embellishments, or conversely, unbound ornamentation, are all defining characteristics of these innovative furnishings. Mid-Century Modern, which encompasses the designs of the 1940s to the 1960s, is increasingly being used in contemporary homes to add touches of class and history, while simultaneously creating a relaxed, and amiable atmosphere.

The purity of the spare and rectilinear forms, the synchronization of form and function, and the honest use of materials, are factors often pointed out by devotees as being the pivotal features that distinguish this style of furnishing from countless others. These char-



Home Nature

acteristics can be noted in such well-known examples as Mies van der Rohe's Barcelona chair, as well as in lesser-known ones such as Jens Risom's coffee tables.

However, as John Heilman, part owner of Home Nature (255 Main St, East Hampton, (631) 267-6647), one of the finest meccas of Mid-Century Modern furniture, pointed out, it is hard to pin down and clearly define a style of furniture that encompasses a time period in which designers were so enormously prolific. "It's like going into Christie's and asking for traditional furniture – that's over 2000 years of design."

In the Art Deco period, and with the Bauhaus style, lines were cleaned up; Mid-Century Modern takes it one step further. New post-war technologies, which often involved incorporating industrial materials into furnishings, enabled the development of new and interesting functional, as well as aesthetic, properties in furniture. The balance of these two traits – visually appealing and practical – makes this style of furnishing ideal for chic Hampton homes.

Heilman goes on to explain that a large part of the appeal of Mid-Century Modern designs may reside in the fact that because this style emerged in a difficult post-war period, it brought a new mentality to the table. Modernism, and modern furniture, is about looking towards a brighter and more optimistic future. "For me," Heilman explains, "the most important part of Mid-Century Modern furniture is that it embraces a simpler lifestyle, one that I feel is almost lost today... Mid-Century Modern furniture comes from a time where people were ready to embrace a more open and simpler lifestyle. With the new technologies that were being developed and the way people were living, you didn't need what your parents had. People were able to pare down."

The idea of incorporation often involved including elements of different cultures into American design. This worked concurrently with the Jet Age. As traveling became easier, parts of the world that had previously seemed unreachable were now readily accessible, and designers were taking full advantage of the

foreign cultures they now had access to.

From Japanese-influenced designs that stress the importance of form, with decoration limited to the essentials, to ornate Islamic-inspired ones, non-Euro/American modes of thinking are of crucial importance to this type of furnishing. Mid-Century Modern, with its often striking designs, thus offers up a great opportunity for Hamptonites to add exotic touches to otherwise traditional homes.

With such a wide range of furnishings, Mid-Century Modern is one of the few styles that can appeal to a wide range of individuals. When asked about the type of customers that frequent his store, Heilman

explained that there is not one clear cut definition. "We get people in their 30s to 40s searching for fresh looking accessories or hip, modern pieces to give their Hampton home a modern look, but we also get people who are in their 60s and say, 'I remember this when it first came out, I loved it then, I love it now'."

However, with all that Mid-Century Modern furniture has to offer, there is one downfall – most pieces, especially those fashioned by high-profile designers, come with hefty price tags. But, like with all other things, spin-offs of the original designs are widely available for significantly less.

—Sharon Feiereisen

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Filling in the Blanks

You have bought all of the furniture you need for your living room. You have plenty of seating, enough end, coffee and console tables, good lighting, an entertainment unit, art on the walls. Yet your house looks a bit sterile, even bare. There are still some wall areas that do not have furniture, and something needs to go on the tables and the fireplace mantle. Now begins the real work on making your house into a home. It is time to find accent pieces.

The nice thing about accent pieces is that there are no rules other than to fill a space with something that looks good and reflects your taste. Maybe color is needed, or perhaps simplicity will work better if you have a lot going on already. Perhaps your house calls out for ceramics, or wood, or baskets, or a combination. An accent piece can be purely decorative or it can be utilitarian. Accent pieces can be clustered together or they can stand alone. It all depends on you and your taste and the nature of the space.

These pictures show accent pieces from my house. I have furnished my house with a casual, Hamptons-y look, so I needed pieces that would contribute to that design and also add warmth to the large, white walls. I was fortunate to have the help of my mother, whose business, CrossHarris Fine Crafts in New York City, sells a broad variety of American-made accent pieces. I bought most of my accent pieces from her. The furniture is largely from Crate & Barrel and Pottery Barn.

The console table from Pottery Barn was needed to fill in a wall next to the sliding doors. Books always

make nice accent pieces, particularly for guests who do not bring their own reading material, so I filled the bottom shelf with best sellers, coffee table books and National Geographics. The two ceramic pieces with animals are from my mother's showroom (as is the giant planter, soon to have a tree, next to the table).



They are cute and add contrast and color to my furniture, which is mostly solid. Although the blue ceramic piece could be used as a planter, I like keeping Hamptons and wine reference guides and suntan lotion in it for guests. It is nice to mix different pieces, so I have added a small decorative plate from my grandparents' house and candlesticks. Decorative plates are very versatile; they can sit flat on a table,

stand up on a table or mantle, or even be hung on a wall.

Baskets make great space fillers, particularly in beach homes. The baskets shown are from my mother's shop. The wrought-iron candlesticks in the first picture, a gift from a friend, fill the small wall perfectly, and it is nice to add the contrast of the small urn-like basket.

The metal decorative tables and tiger wall hanging (all from my mother's showroom) next to the end table. This was a difficult space to fill, because it is set so close to the sofa and love seat, and is next to an end table. Another table would not work, and a tree would block the light switches and thermostat. The small tables and flat wall hanging fill the space unobtrusively, and add additional color and contrast. Helping to warm up the end table are another piece from my grandparents and two pictures (not shown). I am happy to have found places for the pieces from my grandparents, for aesthetic and sentimental reasons.

The pieces I have and the way they are arranged work for me and my space.

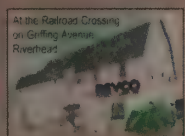
There are as many accent pieces as there are tastes, from antiques to wood carvings to fine crystal to blown glass to highly contemporary pieces. Accent pieces can be found at almost any store, as well as on line (including e-bay) and at yard sales. And don't buy accent pieces only when you are looking for them. When you are out browsing, if you see something you like, buy it; there is always a place for it.

—David Stoll



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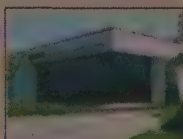
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Wainscoting Wainscott

The walls in my home are flat. They stretch from the floor to the ceiling, and they are white. Rumor has it that there are walls in this area that are more than flat and white. I have heard that between East Hampton and Bridgehampton, but not quite in Sagaponack, there is a tiny town called Wainscott. I have heard that their walls are oftentimes not flat at all. Imagine wood panels with fancy filigree hugging those walls then climbing and stopping the moment it's perfect. That is the wainscoting of Wainscott.

Dan's Papers requested that I investigate this phenomenon and discover the connection between the town and the walls. With a huge story budget behind me, I was able to rent a new Hummer and brave the wilds of Wainscott. I assumed these vehicular behemoths were absolutely necessary for getting across paved roads. There must be a reason there are so many around here besides the desire to spend \$100 to fill a gas tank instead of \$67.50. I had the truck. It was time to visit Archie Downing, formerly of West Egg, a local expert on Wainscott and coincidentally, wainscoting.

Downing's house is magnificent. Blowing curtains like pale flags, a frosted wedding cake of a ceiling, wine colored rugs, and the wainscoting, oh, the wainscoting. We sat down to talk in the bright rose-colored space. It reminded me of a place I had seen or dreamt of, or

maybe read about in one of those décor magazines. He first reminded me that the primary difference between Wainscott the place and wainscoting the wall treatment was the letter T. Wainscoting only has one T, while Wainscott has two. Downing is a brilliant man. He went on to point out that the origins of wainscoting go as far back as the creation of the world and the heavens. According to Mr. Downing, the Jews have a legend that places the decorative walls in the creation of the seven divisions of Paradise. "Each of them is twelve myriads of miles in width and twelve myriads of miles in length. In the first division dwell the proselytes who embraced Judaism of their own free will, not from compulsion. The walls are of glass and the wainscoting of cedar. The prophet Obadiah, himself a proselyte, is the overseer of this first division. The second division is built of silver, and the wainscoting thereof is of cedar," is what was written in the *Legends of the Jews Volume 1*. It seems wainscoting existed long before even the Western world was born. I questioned further, but Downing could only say that if I was interested in application and more modern techniques, I should speak to his groundskeeper, Harwood.

Harwood's workshop is behind the house. I found him there filling his pipe with Captain Black. Precut wainscoting panels, baseboards and trim, a brad nail

gun, hammers, finish nails, caulk, construction adhesives, and a level were scattered about the floor. "This is where the magic happens," he said in a gravelly voice that betrayed years of hardship and experience.

"Tell me more," I said.

He pointed to the floor. "These are the tools you need, but there are different styles of wainscoting."

I asked him if I could handle it myself. He explained that the way newer wainscoting panels are designed, it is a much easier job than it used to be before you could buy pre-made panels. Individual panels lock together at the edge with a lip that fits flush with the connecting panel in a tongue-and-groove fashion. He said it would make a smashing weekend project.

"Tell me more," I implored.

Harwood was in his element. "The baseboard is the most critical piece. If you install it right, all the other pieces will line up properly." He kicked the level toward me across the dusty floor. "Use this to make sure the baseboard is absolutely level with the floor. Then, if you want to be modern like you kids are, pop it on with a pneumatic nail gun. Leave the hammer and finishing nails to the real craftsmen, like me. Two nails should be enough for each section." Harwood puffed his pipe and the blue smoke rolled into the light. "The panels rest on top of the baseboard. It's like a simple puzzle now. Put construction adhesive on the back corners of the panels and fit them together using the tongue-and-groove edges as you place them along the top of the base. Anchor them with brads and now add shoe molding to the bottom of the base to conceal gaps and create an attractive trim." He looked me deep in the eyes. "You getting all this, boy?" I nodded. "Then

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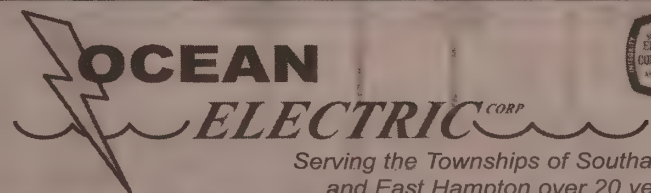
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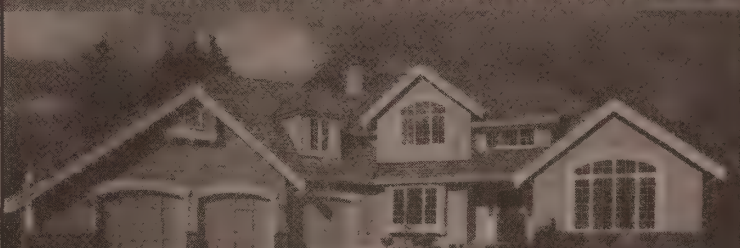
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Natural Recipes for Green Cleaning

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Sure they work effectively and quickly, but many of the commercial products we use to clean our homes and furniture are some of the most hazardous products available. Most are made from derivatives of petrochemicals (you know, nonrenewable crude oil). A majority of these compounds are not found in nature and when we come in contact with them our systems just don't know how to break them down.

Yep, warning labels exist. In fact, the law requires that products with the potential to cause substantial illness or personal injury carry them, but companies are not required to list the ingredi-

ents. So, unless you're into super-sleuthing à la Sherlock Holmes, it's a major *Catch 22*... that can be partially solved by using alternatives. Here's a primer for less toxic cleaning:

Fine Wood Furnishings. If the damage is serious, call a pro. For everyday wear, these following solutions may prove helpful:

- Furniture Polish – One cup mineral oil mixed together with one-half cup of lemon juice OR two cups vinegar mixed together with



three cups olive oil. You can substitute baby oil for either the olive or mineral oil. After mixing, rub either solution on furniture with a soft cloth.

- Water Stains – Going with the grain of the wood, rub equal parts cooking oil and white vinegar.

- Heat Marks – Let stand one hour or overnight after coating stain with mayonnaise, then dab off. Out of mayo? Butter is a wonderful stand in.

- Candle Wax Drippings – Allow wax to harden. Then, with iron on low setting, apply heat over white cloth to soak up residual. Apply furniture polish and buff.

- Dirt Remover – Steep two tea bags in a quart of boiling water for three minutes. Once

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more than just the stars and moonlight. The new lights of summer have arrived and will make any evening on the beach, or for that matter, on your backyard patio or deck, a glimmering delight.

So don't forget to stuff a few light jackets and a pair of long sweat pants in your beach bag as you prepare for a late night watching the surf. As you wheel your propane grill to the beach, your battery powered grill light will help you prepare a barbecue feast as the sun goes down. It sits on the side of the grill and helps make sure that steak is made just the way you like it – not too rare and not too well-done. You can even watch those marshmallows as they roast to a golden brown. Cooking under the moonlight has never been easier and more fun. The grill light can be purchased at Restoration Hardware.

After a fine dining experience on the beach, you

may be inclined to kick back in your tent and read for awhile. Your new battery powered book light with an adjustable neck (Restoration Hardware) will make paging through your book a breeze. But if you prefer a little more excitement after twilight, plant some exotic bamboo tiki torch lights fueled by citronella in the sand (found at Home Depot or Pier I) and your campsite will be the hottest place in town. Add a guitar and karaoke machine and the next thing you know partygoers will be gathered around singing in the glittering light. No excuse for missing any lyrics as everyone will now be able to read the words. When you're

ready to pack it up on the beach, you may find it useful to carry a mini lantern (Restoration Hardware) to escort you back to your car uneventfully. It also comes in handy for any possible future multi-state blackouts.

If you prefer instead to invite your beach buddies back to your place for a barbecue, they can park in your solar-lit driveway making fender benders unlikely. And instead of navigating the walkway blindly, those pagoda and elliptical shaped solar lights (Target and Home Depot) will ensure their safe arrival to your cozy dwelling. A

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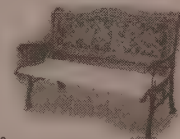
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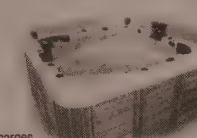
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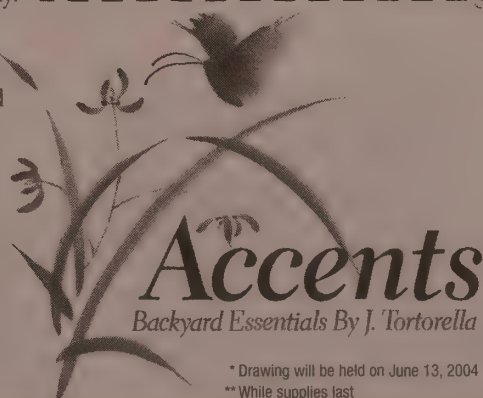
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Cleaning (continued from page 86)

cool to touch, dab a soft cloth in the tea and wipe furniture. Buff with a soft cloth until dry.

• **Stuck Drawers.** Use a bar of soap over the runners or a little bee's wax.

• **Carpet (and upholstery, too).** If you're the sort whose tootsies crave the comfort of fluffy floor coverings, for health's sake choose wool or natural fibers. Also, make sure you have a powerful vacuum cleaner (with HEPA filtration) to suck up those pesky mold spores and dust mites.

• **Carpet Deodorizers** – Sprinkle a mixture of cornstarch or baking soda on carpet. Wait one-half hour then vacuum. Use about one cup for an average-sized room. Another remedy is a

combination of borax and cornmeal. For this solution, mix one part borax with two parts cornmeal. Sprinkle mixture on carpet and wait one hour, then vacuum.

• **Vomit.** Neutralize with baking soda. Vanquish offender. Preferably in reverse order.

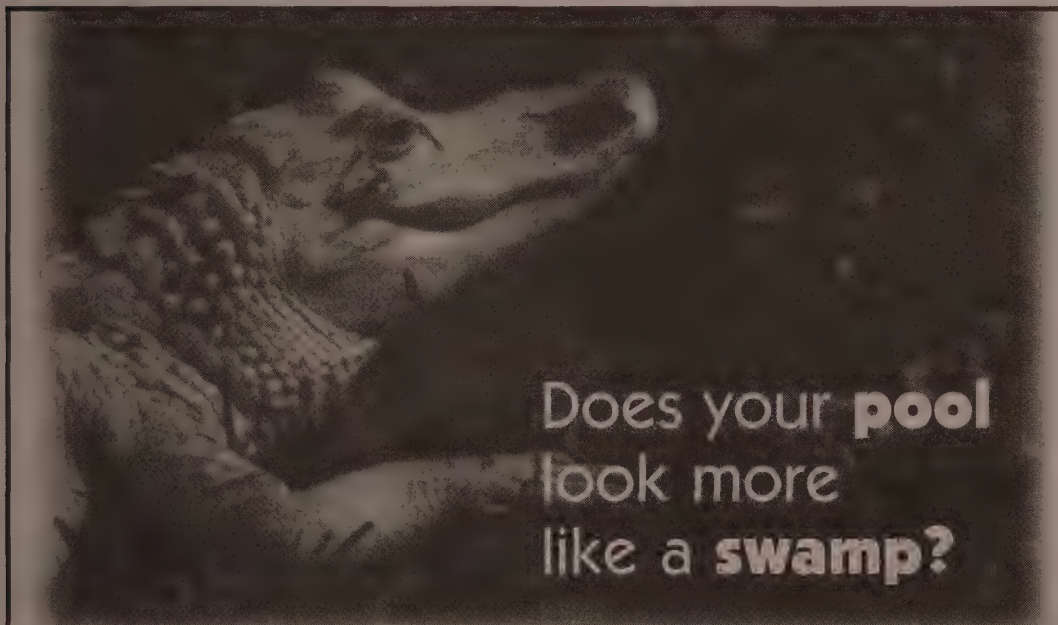
• **Red, Red Wine** – If you saw that episode of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" then you know a healthy helping of NaCl (or common table salt) is a miracle cure. First blot the spill. Next sprinkle liberally with salt, which will work to absorb the excess wine. Let set a few minutes then vacuum.

• **Coffee, Espresso, Cappuccino** – Cover with a

cloth soaked in club soda. Next sprinkle with salt and vacuum.

• **General Cleaning.** Nothing beats the power of vinegar. Mix a gallon of hot water with a quart of vinegar and let the games begin. It's also great for polishing brass or copper. Using about a tablespoon of flour and a teaspoon of salt, add just enough vinegar to make a paste. Rub it on and let it dry. Remove paste with soapy water (warm) then buff to a brilliant shine. If the thought of vinegar is enough to make you reel, boiling spices and herbs will naturally flavor the air. Ditto too, on houseplants; they're great purifiers.

—Aurrice Duke

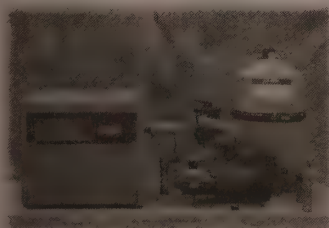


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Wainscoting (continued from page 85)

install the top molding at the ridge along the top of the panel segments with the brad nailer. Crown the top with the crown cap that fits along the top molding, then caulk the gaps with painter's caulk."

I didn't tell him that I was intimidated by the job.

"Don't worry," he said. "You can paint the whole thing over to conceal the caulk. But don't forget to use a jigsaw to cut holes for outlets and such."

I nodded stupidly. "Thank you, Harwood."

He smirked knowingly. "You're welcome. Come back if you want to discuss the different kinds of moldings, but for now you have a lot to think about and a lot more to learn."

Driving away that day in my oversized car, I remembered that Wainscott, and wainscoting, were only separated by a letter. It is likely that my walls will remain flat.

—Oliver Peterson

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English Country Antiques is a 'happening', where friends meet and decorators shop to find just about everything required to enhance all their own decorating needs.

It began with an idea, and manifested into 3 stores providing those who shop with fun and fabulous English, Chinese and European pieces of furniture. Brother Michael did the buying; Chris found great space in an old potato barn in Bridgehampton. Before they both knew it, the Hamptons were truly invaded by the English all over again...

Chris and Michael now travel together in England

to bring the finest antiques to the Hamptons. Michael has transformed an old brewery in Devon into a showroom for the antiques he keeps for his own collections, and for his customers. He lives in the loft on the roof top of this 150-year-old building with cobble stoned streets overlooking forever views of the English countryside and church steeples.

Vignettes tell the story in Bridgehampton. The story is always changing, from classic toile window coverings, to exotic fabrics for your grandmother's parlor chair. There are antiques mixed in with new upholstery and wall paper prints. Many times the whole vignette is just taken home as is! You can find antique accessories and unique one-of-a-kind chest of drawers, to handmade chairs and side tables or just a house warming gift.

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You really get a sense of a little bit of history when you visit. It's a grand way of mixing the old and the new from across the ocean. Decorating is made easy with style and English Country Antiques.

English Country Antiques is located on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, and on North Sea Road in Southampton. For more information, call 537-0606 or log on to www.ecantiques.com.

Lighting (continued from page 87)

large cast aluminum lantern with frosted glass (Home Depot) will guide them to your front porch. Offer your guests some margaritas at your outdoor bar, warmly lit with pineapple shaped candles (Target) and you'll feel like you're on a tropical island. Transform your gazebo or large table umbrella into an exotic paradise by hanging a variety of string lighting, featuring miniature round or barrel shaped paper lanterns with oriental bamboo designs, copper leaf motifs or tiny glass globes (Target and Restoration Hardware) and dangle alongside some large colorful Chinese

paper lanterns (Pier I or Target) and you'll soon be feasting under more than a moonlit starry night.

Or if you're more of a pool person, or just enjoy hanging out on your deck until all hours of the night, decorative hanging lanterns with Tahitian vanilla candles might do the trick. These pagoda or cylindrical-shaped lanterns will add grace and decor to your pool terrace. They can either be hanging from a post or copper spike or placed directly on the deck. Target and Restoration Hardware have a charming variety of ornate

lanterns, from cast-iron to sheet brass with a zinc or bronze finish. Your pool deck or patio will never look brighter after dark.

And if you just like taking a quiet stroll through your garden at night, light up your colorful flowers with energy saving solar powered landscape lighting (Home Depot or Target) to keep your flower garden illuminated all evening long. So whether you're at the beach or by the pool or on your deck, the variety of lights to choose from this summer will keep you glowing well into the night.

—Ruth Thomas

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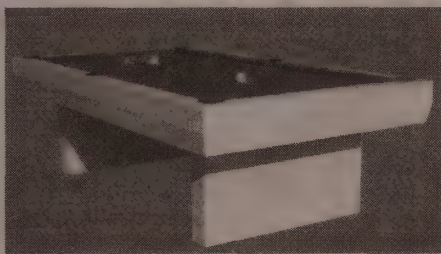


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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Summertime is the perfect time to prepare seafood salads. I love the shiny sparkle of fresh fish and shellfish, full-flavored herbs, a vegetable or fruit addition, when called for, and the piquant flavors of enticing vinaigrettes. Pristine fresh shellfish is a must – so let's begin at the marketplace. A visit to your local specialty seafood market is an education in itself. This is where we experience truly fresh fish – where we can learn and gain confidence in recognizing freshness. And what better place to do this but right here on the East End?

For salads or otherwise, always choose shiny, firm-fleshed fillets of flounder or sole. Select shrimp with shells intact and the meat firm with no discoloration. Most shrimp is frozen at the source, then defrosted and sold layered in ice at your fish market. When selecting bivalve mollusks, such as mussels, clams and oysters, be certain that there are no unbroken or gaping shells that might be filled with mud or sand. However, if the shells are slightly open but close by gently massaging them, you may be sure they are alive.

There are versions of ceviche all over Latin America where numerous fish are used for this migrant dish. Ceviche is essentially raw fish that marinates in acidic juices. For ceviche with shrimp and sole, the shrimp is lightly steamed before mixing with the remaining ingredients. Sea scallops with citrus vinaigrette makes a colorful and refreshing salad for an informal luncheon. Seafood salads just seem to fit easily into the casual nature of summer entertaining.

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SEA SCALLOP SALAD WITH CITRUS VINAIGRETTE

Serve this colorful and refreshing salad for an informal lunch.

Serves 4-6

1 pound sea scallops, tough side muscle removed
1/2 pound fresh spinach leaves, heavy stems removed

2 navel oranges

Citrus Vinaigrette

1 clove garlic, minced

1/4 cup fresh orange juice

1 - 1 1/2 tablespoons lime juice

1 teaspoon grainy Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Dash cayenne

1. Rinse scallops and place in a steamer over simmering water. Cover pan and steam for 1 1/2 - 2 minutes, depending upon size. Remove from heat.

2. Wash spinach leaves in a salad spinner and wrap in paper towels to absorb excess moisture. Using a sharp vegetable peeler, remove 1- 1 1/2 inch long strips of peel from oranges, removing only the orange-colored zest. Then, with a sharp paring knife remove white pith from the oranges. Cut strips into julienne and blanch in boiling water for 30 seconds. Drain, dry and set aside. Cut the navels into thin slices and set aside.

3. Prepare vinaigrette: Place garlic, mustard and juice in a bowl and stir to mix. Slowly whisk in oil and season with cayenne.

4. Divide spinach leaves on 4-6 plates and overlap equal amount of orange slices in concentric circles over the greens. Center the scallops equally over the

orange slices and coat each dish with the dressing. Randomly scatter the blanched julienne over the scallops and serve.

CEVICHE WITH SOLE AND SHRIMP

Ceviche is raw fish marinated in acidic juices. The fish loses its translucency as the juices "cook" the fish.

It is necessary to briefly cook the shrimp, however before mixing with the remaining ingredients.

Serves 4-6

1 pound skinned fish fillets, sole, cod or salmon
1/2 pound medium-size shrimp, shelled and deveined

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup lime juice

3/4 teaspoon coarse salt

1 large red onion, cut into paper-thin slices

1 serrano chili, seeded and finely chopped

Lettuce leaves, wash and spin-dried

Lemon or lime wedges, and Nicoise olives for garnish

1. Remove any fine bones from the fillets, wash and pat dry in paper towels. Cut fish into 1/2-inch cubes and set aside.

2. Steam shrimp in a tightly lidded saucepan for 2 minutes. Drain and pat dry. Put into a bowl with the fish. Pour over 1/4 cup each lemon juice and lime juice. Season with salt and let marinate for 6 hours. Drain off excess liquid.

3. Place onion slices in a separate bowl with remaining lemon juice and chopped chili pepper and let marinate for 3 hours. Toss to mix 2 or 3 times. Add to fish and stir to mix up to an hour before serving. Refrigerate, covered as necessary.

4. Divide lettuce leaves on 4-6 plates and distribute the Ceviche equally on the greens. Garnish plates with lemon or lime wedges and black Nicoise olives, if desired. Serve at room temperature.

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Robert Durkin, executive chef at **New Paradise Café** in Sag Harbor, will appear at Williams-Sonoma in Bridgehampton Commons on Saturday, June 5th from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. Chef Robert

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Sightings: Russell Simmons in a pink baseball cap and pink polo shirt chowing on a vegetarian salad with a side of seaweed outside the new **Citarella To Go** in East Hampton... Christy Turlington and Ed Burns at **Turtle Crossing**, noshing on BBQ pork, brisket, ribs, corn... Mercedes Ruehl and friends, also at **Turtle Crossing**, sampling chicken enchiladas, pork sandwich, chips and salsa.



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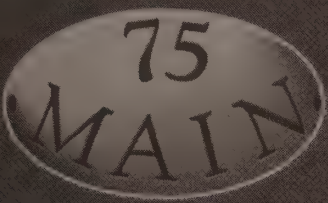
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The Magic Harvest at Quail Hill

The is part two of a two part series.

"Look," the woman on the other side of the berry patch from me at Quail Hill, the community supported agriculture farm in Amagansett, held up a Starbucks Grande coffee cup piled with red and peach-hued berries one afternoon last fall. "A Starbucks of raspberries." Her face shone. Local raspberries were running as high as \$5 a half-pint.

While most harvest-share members initially join to escape chemicals, as they connect with the land, something unexpected and deeper often happens. Cinematographer Don Lenzer, who has filmed a half-dozen Academy Award-winning documentaries, says, "From June to part of October we hardly get any produce anywhere else. That's not our principal reason for belonging. I just like being there, the conversations, the atmosphere, the people who belong, the idea of helping create wholesome food with sustainable farming....feeling part of a community."

Harvesting exercises all the senses. Perhaps this is why so many families bring small children, dozens upon dozens, to pick vegetables. Digging potatoes thrills children, and quite a few adults. Film writer and jazz musician Bob Greene, raised in cities, laughed, "Before I spent time at Quail Hill, for all I knew potatoes grew on trees." There's a sense of delight, almost surprise, in probing soufflé-soft soil with your fingers to discover a clump of potatoes, the kind of surprise you felt the first time you made popovers and opened the oven door to find they had risen.

Everyone tastes. Everyone compares flavors. Almost everyone exchanges recipes. They fly through the air from row to row as harvesters pick - details on oven-roasted ratatouille, fresh salsa, a low-carbohydrate summer squash casserole with a comfort index close to macaroni and cheese.

A father offers a raspberry to a small girl who hesitates. "It's okay," encouraged her mother, "You can eat this right now, because it hasn't been sprayed with chemicals."

"I've heard the vegetables are nice, but very dirty,"

a friend said, her mouth pursed at the thought. There is that. A woman picking beans with a small child said, "And now comes the really fun part. When we



Herb Garden at Quail Hill

get home daddy is going to clean all the vegetables."

You cannot harvest without slowing down. You discover slender jade green beans by touch, hidden beans hanging by the dozen, almost before you see them. At first, five-foot-high vines of peas covering guide wires are a green wall. Nothing. Then as your eyes adjust to the pace of the peas, you see hundreds.

Gradually as you harvest, you grow conscious of cycles and become aware of the land as a force. "My goal, the goal of conservation and community agriculture is to involve people intimately in experiencing the seasons and the soil," said Scott Chaskey.

"I've spent all my time in cities," said Joe Coyle, a retired senior editor of *Money Magazine*. "This last year at Quail Hill for the first time in my life I've felt nature as a physical presence."

"For me it's meditation," said Renate Pfleiderer, a Sag Harbor portrait photographer who won't book any photo sessions Tuesday mornings when she harvests. The gray-haired director of a Manhattan low-income housing project threw her arms wide as she walked between rows of squash plants, "I have myself back!" A Manhattan caterer with Semper Fi tattooed on her bicep sighed, "To me, a chef, this is heaven."

There is something seductive about walking between shoulder-high ranks of growing things. The woman who always wears a coolie hat, a member for 10 years since her husband retired from the University of Chicago, was picking ahead of me between two rows of sugar snaps. "Do you feel an unusual sense of something in these peas?" I asked.

"A sense that I want to eat every one as I pick them, not just every other one?" she laughed.

"When I'm here picking these peas everything else seems to stop," I said. "I begin to breathe more deeply, more slowly. I suddenly don't care about what I have to do for the rest of the day."

"Oh, I find that everywhere here. As soon as I step on the farm, I feel a sense of peace," she said.

On 9/11 people came to Quail Hill, as I did that Tuesday afternoon, not to harvest, but to walk silently in the fields and along freshly plowed furrows where three days earlier jade beans had grown. The sense of cycles was overpowering.

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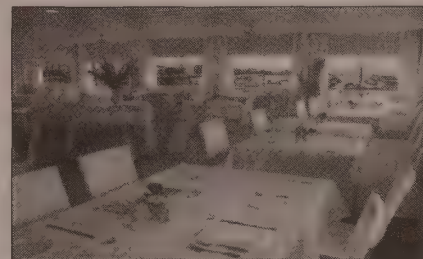
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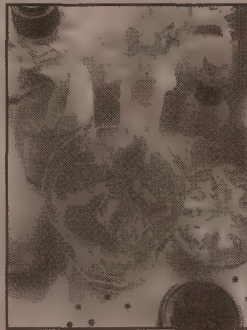
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1 1/2 ounces white rum

big splash of soda water

Served in a tall glass. Combine sugar, lime juice and mint leaves. Crush the mint into the sugar and lime juice (be careful not to shred the leaves). Add rum, soda water and ice and stir.

From Harry's Bar in Venice by Giusseppe Cipriani

Macaroni Grill Bellini (And we'll include this drink because it was made at one of his favorite bars, although it wasn't his favorite drink.)

3 ounces chilled peach nectar

dash of lemon juice

dash grenadine

3 ounces of chilled champagne

Combine the chilled peach nectar, lemon juice and grenadine in a glass and stir.

Add chilled champagne and serve in a fluted glass.

Carrie from "Sex in the City's" Cosmopolitan

3 ounces Absolut citron vodka

1 ounce cointreau

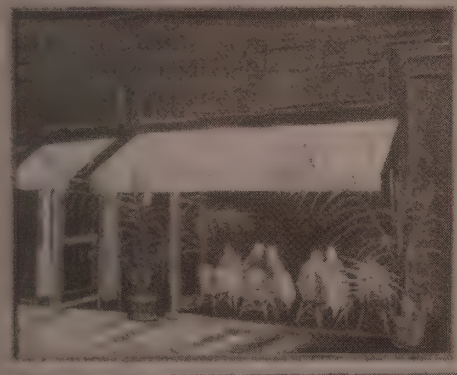
1 ounce cranberry juice

a dash of lime juice

Shake and serve in a pretty martini glass

There are so many drinks to mix up. The best thing to do is try them all, but you may have a serious hangover. But if you have a hangover, I recommend drinking two glasses of water before bed and take an aspirin. For Ernest Hemingway's hangover remedy, see the Bloody Mary recipe again. Cheers!

—Kelly Krieger



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FRIDAY, 4

TEEN SPORTS AND RECREATION NIGHT - 6/4 - Southampton Youth Bureau is hosting a free sports and rec night for students, grades 6-8, from 7-10 p.m. at the Southampton Town Recreation Center. Basketball, volleyball, pool, ping pong, inline skating, movies, and a live DJ. Pizza and snacks available. Located at 1370A Majors Path in Southampton, 287-5734.

WINE TASTING - 6/4 - Long Wharf Wines will host a tasting featuring Australian and New Zealand wines paired with artisan cheeses from Cavanola's Gourmet Cheese Shop from 4-6 p.m. at 12 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2400.

GURNEY'S INN - 6/4 - Starting Friday 5/28 Gurney's spa is offering Ballroom dance lessons. Tango workshop 7:30-8:30 requires signup. Open class in different styles 8:30-9:30. Beginners and singles are welcome. Continue dancing at "port o' call bar" and get a free glass of champagne. Lesson are \$20 per student. Call Touch Dancing to enroll 288-5659 Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

STAGED READING OF A NEW PLAY - 6/4 - *An Evening at Home: An Hour in Celebration of Robert Frost* will be staged this Friday at 8 p.m. at the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Tickets are \$5. Call 324-5050.

PARKINSON'S DISEASE LECTURE - 6/4 - Experts in the field discuss Parkinson's in a lecture to the community. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 907-5555.

WILDLIFE PARK AND CHILDREN'S ZOO - 6/4 - The Long Island Game Farm features "The Big Cat Encounter Show" with lions and tigers, starting at 12 noon. Afterwards, lunch will be provided with Clayton Rosaire, the world's youngest lion and tiger handler. The Long Island Game Farm is located off of Exit 70 on the LIE. Go one block south to Chapman Blvd, and 1 1/2 miles west to Game Farm on left. Please RSVP to 297-8592.

JOHN STEINBECK MEMORIAL EVENT - 6/4 - The unveiling of the Steinbeck memorial bust at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor begins at 8 p.m. Special presenters include Edward Albee, Jean Boone, Joe Pintauro, Roger Rosenblatt, and there will be a silent auction to benefit the future John Steinbeck Learning Center and Archives. Tickets are \$25, and are available at Canio's, Paradise Books, and Bookhampton. 725-5764.

SPRING GARDEN ANTIQUES SHOW - 6/4 - The 13th Annual Antiques show and sale runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$8 admission. Located at the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Visit

www.hamptonantiques.com for a complete schedule. Call 537-0333 for more information.

SATURDAY, 5

STONY HILL/SPRINGS HIKING ADVENTURE - 6/5 - A special 5-mile hike to celebrate National Trails Day features beech forests, kettle holes, holly trees, and glacial erratics. Meet on Red Dirt Road about 1/4 mile from the intersection with Accabonac Rd. Leader: Gene Maki, 324-6662.

PILATES/CORE AT ZEBRA YOGA - 6/5 - New pilates/core class open to all levels, combining firming and lengthening exercises of pilates with strength training and cardio. 11 a.m. Saturdays and midday Tuesday-Friday. Call 537-YOGA for more info.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION - 6/5 - Robert Durkin, executive chef at the New Paradise Café, will appear at Williams-Sonoma in Bridgehampton Commons preparing his New American menu from 12-2 p.m. Tastings are available. Call 537-3040.

NAUTICAL FLEA MARKET - 6/5 - From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the East Hampton Historical Society Marine Museum, there will be a flea market featuring equipment, sails, spars, flags, lines, oars, fishing gear, antiques, art, books, and more. The sale will benefit funds for a community boat shop. You can purchase table space for selling for \$25. Contact Ray Hartjen at 324-2490.

SUMMER ANTIQUE SHOW - 6/5 - Over fifty dealers selling their goods at this annual antique show. General show hours 10-5, \$5 admission. Early birds 8-10 a.m., \$10 admission. On the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Montauk Hwy in Bridgehampton, call 537-1088.

SHIRLEY ALSTON REEVES - 6/5 - Legendary lead singer of the Shirelles will sing classic favorites like *Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow* at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The Persuasions will also be featured. Show starts at 8:30 p.m., and tickets range from \$40 to \$65. Located on Main Street in Westhampton, call 288-1500.

CHINESE AUCTION - 6/5 - Held at the First Presbyterian Church of East Moriches. Call Ann at 878-4175 for more information.

BOOK READING - 6/5 - Margaret Galiardi O.P. will read at Canio's Books at 6 p.m. from her book *Encountering Mystery in the Wilderness: One Woman's Vision Quest*. The book is the fourth in the Dominican Women on Earth series. The reading is free; all are welcome. Canio's is located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 725-4926

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY HIKE - 6/5 - From Trout Pond to Whiskey Hill Loop, 8+ miles. Moderately paced, hilly hike to celebrate National Trails Day. Bring plenty of water and wear appropriate clothing. Meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot at Trout Pond on Noyac Road in Southampton. Call Chip Dineen at 646-221-8225 for reser-

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HANSEL AND GRETEL - 6/5 - The Opera of the Hamptons presents this classic performance at the Morris Center on Butter Lane in Bridgehampton at 6 p.m. 728-8804.

THE HAMPTONS DIET - Dr. Fred Pescatore will discuss his new book, *The Hamptons Diet*, at 5:30 p.m. at the East Hampton Bookhampton on Main Street. 324-4939.

BY HAND - 6/5 - Fine Art and Artisan's Fair from 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the American Legion grounds, Rt 27 and Abraham's Path, East Hampton. There will be fine art, photography, jewelry, and more. Contact 987-6312 for more information.

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YOGA AT ZEBRA - 6/5 - At 11 a.m., there is a new pilates core mat series to develop powerful abdominals to support the spine, reduce lower back pain, and create long, lean arm and leg muscles for strength and stability. Check www.zebrayoga.com for a full schedule, or call 537-YOGA.

SUNDAY, 6

GOLF CLINIC - 6/6 - Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 - 11:30am. Clinic will provide an overview of putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is \$65. Equipment provided. Reservations required. Call the pro shop to sign up at 668-1100.

SCREENING OF A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM - 6/6 - The movie version of Shakespeare's beloved play, starring Helen Mirren. At the John Jermain Memorial Library at 4:30 p.m. No charge, big screen, stereo sound. Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0049 for more information.

MORNING HIKE - 6/6 - Fair Hills to Mulvihill Preserve and The Great Swamp. 9 - 11 a.m. Fast paced hike through varied terrain, 4-5 miles. Meet on Brick Kiln Road across from Bridge Hill Lane (3/10 mile north of Scuttle Hole Road), Bridgehampton. 537-0660.


SUNDAY FUN DAY WORKSHOP - 6/6 - The Parrish Art Museum presents an afternoon family tour of the current exhibition and an art workshop with activities like clay sculpture and string collage. Free for members, \$5 for non-members. 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-2118, ext 30.

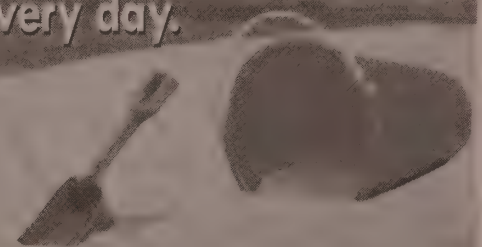
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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

Getting Muscle

For whatever reason, this is the first year in my life where I have desired to put on weight instead of keep off weight. Obviously, I don't want to put on fat. I want to put on muscle, like The Rock or Arnold Schwarzenegger. I don't know what the reason is for this new desire to turn myself from a tall and skinny guy into a tall and big muscle man guy. I guess it has to do with a couple of things. The first, one of course, is my girlfriend. I think that the comment was, "You know something, you should really try to get buff." I thought it through for a second, then kind of let it pass, thinking that I was fine and didn't need to put on any muscle.

Then the second comment came from my buddy Jim who I used to row crew with. "What's going on with you, man? You have lost a lot of weight since crew, you are too skinny." When Jim said this to me, I think it was the impetus of my getting buff motivation.

So I looked in the mirror with my shirt off. Yeah, I guess I am a little skinny. Maybe I should try to put on some extra pounds. I put my shirt back on and made the decision to eat more protein, eat more food in general, only weight lift at the gym, do less running, and drink some protein shakes.

Now, I know what a couple of you are thinking. You are thinking that this guy doesn't know how lucky he is to have to PUT ON weight instead of lose it. But let me tell you, guys want to get buff like Vin Diesel just as much as girls want to look like Jennifer Aniston. The pressure gets put on us to do it and once you start to think about it, it is

very hard to stop.

I started my weight lifting routine two weeks ago, focusing on just two muscle groups, one hour each day. One day I may just do biceps and triceps, the next day I might just do chest and forearms. I would be at my college gym, looking at all of the



muscle heads in the weight room with complete envy. How the heck do they get so big?

It has been two weeks, and I really have not seen any results. It is a little depressing. Not that I am expecting something dramatic, but at least some kind of different feeling maybe. I especially wanted to feel different because of all of the protein shakes that I was drinking. I drink one protein shake a

day, a Myoplex protein shake. It has nearly fifty grams of protein in it that is supposed to help you build muscle. Every time I drink it, I feel like I am drinking some magical potion that is going to transform me into this raging, muscle bound, foaming at the mouth, athletic animal. But no, nothing like that happens. I just kind of drink it down, get a little stomachache and that is that. Muscles don't start popping out of my arms and neck like I wish they would.

I don't know if I am a believer in this whole protein shake business, but I can tell you that they taste pretty good. So I guess that if it does not really help to get me bigger at least I get an excuse to drink something that tastes kind of like an ice cream milk shake every day.

I just wish that all of a sudden I didn't feel like I wanted to get bigger. I should be happy with being a lean, mean machine. But no, I want to be a monster. I want to be able to crush things with my bare hands, I want to go bowling and feel like I am throwing a baseball down the lane. I mean, you never know when you might need that kind of muscle. You might need to throw something or lift something. I might have to battle a dinosaur, or fight off an evil villain. These are realistic things that could happen, right?

It is funny, my whole life. I have thought that it was important to stay thin and was always happy that it was relatively easy for me to stay thin. Now here I am trying to get big. I wonder if I get big, will I want to go back to being skinny? That would really be stupid. I'm betting you that will happen to me though. Stuff like that always does.

Outdoor Bound

If you wish to bring your dog along on a hike, call for permission; it is not always possible to do so. The Nature Conservancy, Caleb Smith, and Connetquot State Parks do not allow dogs on their land, while the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) allows dogs on a leash. Suffolk County Parks and some townships allow dogs in some places, but not in others. Dogs frighten wildlife, and occasionally hikers. I was on one hike where a dog managed to slip out of its leash and get lost. Several of us spent a few hours after the hike searching for the dog to no avail. I was on another hike where two dogs got into a fight. This was an upsetting experience for some of the hikers, though the dogs seemed to take it in their stride. Of course, I have been on many hikes where there were dogs that were as well behaved or perhaps better behaved than some of the two-



legged participants.

Also, think carefully before bringing a young child along as a hiker. He or she may have difficulty keeping up with the group. Some parents have tried to use strollers on trails. While some people have done this with success, I've seen others become exasperated and turn back. Carrying your baby or toddler in a backpack designed for that purpose is an ideal way to share a hike with your little one. Make sure he or she is dressed properly and is wearing a hat. If you are considering sharing a hike with a child who will be walking on his own or with your canine buddy, it is best to become familiar with the hike by yourself first, by joining an organized group of hikers. This way, you can come back at another time for your own private hike. By becoming familiar with the

trail ahead of time, you'll be more comfortable hiking it without a group and you will be able to make modifications should it become necessary for your companions.

The point of hiking is enjoyment! So lace up your sneakers, grab a hat and some water bottles and get out there to experience our beautiful natural open space. Through your awareness and appreciation you can work to help preserve what we still have here on Long Island. Don't wait

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Waiting with great anticipation, Memorial Day weekend finally brought us the grand opening of **Hampton Pet Club**, located at 1070 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Owned and operated by professional dog trainers, The Hampton Pet Club offers full-service doggie day care and overnight boarding. "This is truly the first of its kind in the Hamptons," said Jason Neimark, President and founder. "We offer individual rooms for overnight boarding, a special indoor area reserved for small breeds and ample outdoor space. We are staffed twenty-four hours a day and carefully screen dogs to be sure of the safety of all our guests."

This unique dog daycare understands the needs of dogs and their owners and pledges to provide your pet with the necessary comfort, security, socialization and love. Knowing that your four-legged loved ones are safe and happy, Hampton Pet Club will give dog owners peace of mind. Some of the services include: dog daycare, boarding, training, puppy kindergarten, behavior modification, obedience training, behavior counseling "A Therapeutic Approach" and movie tricks (teaching your pet the basic tricks that can help them land a role in a movie, TV ad or photo shoot).

The Hamptons is a special place, welcoming thousands of visitors every year, many of whom do not want to leave their dogs behind, and many of whom do not want to burden their hosts. "Bring your dog and leave them with us" and enjoy the East End that much more. Rooms, not cages, for all overnight guests, along with 24-hour supervision in this distinctive loving environment, form a positive and social experience for your dog. Dogs are paired off overnight and play with other dogs throughout the day. All the rooms provide beds, blankets, bowls, toys and television and your dog's favorite things are always welcomed. A much-needed facility, the

Hampton Pet Club welcomes all those lucky dogs, some of whom need a vacation too!

Short term and long term boarding is available. For more information contact Jason Neimark at 631-PAWS (7297) or by e-mail at: jason@hamptonpet-club.com

Another new shop has blossomed in East Hampton



Hampton Pet Club, Montauk Highway, Water Mill

this season. Having had their grand opening on Thursday, May 27, **Las Lilas** is a charming store located in one of the wide alleys at 23 Newtown Lane. Residing in a lovely white building facing the street that is surrounded by greenery, the pretty storefront combined with the location within the alley adds to the charm and style of the store.

Las Lilas is a ladies' and men's apparel store with a complete line of related accessories including handbags, luggage, wallets and numerous other leather articles, most of them imported from Argentina. Other items available include silver bracelets, cuff links (where can you find them anymore?), key chains, belt buckles and the like, also mostly from Argentina.

Established artists, like Katharine Barnwell of Charleston, South Carolina, and our own Jarvis Wilcox of East Hampton and New York City, decorate Las Lilas with numerous original works of art, all of which are for sale at the store.

The shop has a sporty look that is at the same time colorful and very chic and one of the unique and attractive stores on Newtown Lane. For information give Las Lilas a call at 631-324-4088.

Sound & Alert Security, a new business that has recently opened in Mattituck, asks, "Are you protecting your home with the power of the Internet?" After years of securing vacation homes in Florida, Sound & Alert Security Systems is now offering its Internet-enabled home security systems on the East End. If you forget to turn on your security when you leave, your home is vulnerable until you return. With Sound & Alert's systems you can turn on your security system via a secure website, and receive an email, cell phone or land line telephone call when any security sensor in your home or business is activated. The company also specializes in the installing. This is the hottest trend in home security/surveillance cameras that can be monitored via the Internet.

Sound & Alert Security Systems are perfect for vacation homes because homeowners can keep tabs on the house even when they're not there. The system allows users to monitor temperature sensors via the Internet to eliminate fears of frozen pipes or flooding, and even maintain central station monitoring if the phone is disconnected in the off season.

"Eliminating customers' worries about their weekend getaways is our specialty," says Edward J. Donohue, Sound & Alert East End's vice president and an expert in securing East End homes for the last fifteen years. "People love being able to control their security via the Internet. It definitely helps them sleep easier when they're away."

Located at 11500 Old Sound Avenue in Mattituck, the company's hallmarks are leading edge technology, excellent service and the assurance of its trusted partners, GE and Alarm.Com (which is the name of the company). Call 631-298-4650 for a free home security evaluation and estimate on installing an Internet-enabled home security system.

-Maria Tennariello

If you're a new business in the Hamptons, please let me know by e-mail at: newkids@danspapers.com or by fax to: Maria Tennariello at: 631-537-3330. I would love to hear from you.

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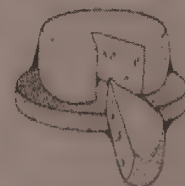
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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

With spring almost behind us, the weather is getting warmer and the beaches are starting to look like summer. Summertime brings us tourists, visitors, day-trippers, and shoppers. Let's do some shopping!

If you're looking for great deals on outdoor furniture and the like, step into **Kaufman Allied** on Route 58 in Riverhead. They are currently celebrating the grand opening of a brand new store in Nassau with some money-saving sale merchandise. I happen to love the Cape May Darby four-piece seating indoor/outdoor wicker in a contemporary styling for only \$699. The set comes in white, green and honey and there are ten cushion patterns available. Nice deal!

Have you been to **Erika's In The Hamptons** yet? Located on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays, there are unique fashions for the contemporary woman that include special occasion dresses, career-wear, weekend-wear, swimwear, jewelry, handbags, hair accessories and lots of personal service. I started to collect my wardrobe for a cruise I'm taking in October. This was a good start!

At the new **King Kullen Shopping Center** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, **Noel's** is strutting her stuff for summer! The "Beach House" collection of home fragrances is a must for summer. Also look for the great looking hand-tied wreaths, embroidered sofa pillows and garden sculptures. A unique must-have is the scented dryer sheets and ironing sprays for your clothing and linens. You will love it!

In Hampton Bays, **Penguin Pools** has great summer deals on vinyl pools. Penguin also builds gunite and sells liners, creates copings and brick and stone patios. Weekly pool and spa maintenance are also available. Give a call at 631-723-3320.

Southampton Brick & Tile Showroom & Warehouse on County Road 39 in Southampton has it all going on in ceramic, natural stone and glass. The expanded showroom carries a full line of shower doors, faucets, vanities, medicine cabinets, pedestal sinks, toilets and bath accessories. If you're looking for brand names like Country Floors, Walker Zanger, Jeffrey Court and others, Southampton Brick & Tile is the exclusive distributor of this merchandise. I have been looking for

lavender tile for my master bath, and found it right here in my own backyard, so to speak.

Also on County Road 39 in Southampton, **Mark Fisher Nursery** is presenting a nursery stock auction on Saturday, June 5 at 9 a.m., and everything must go. The auction includes large shade, flowering, specimen, evergreens, screening, flowering shrubs, perennials, Japanese maples and pottery, all



of high quality, with a 10% buyers' premium. Call 631-329-7036 for details of this auction.

Just steps away at **P.C. Richard & Son** in Southampton (and Riverhead), you will find a sale on air conditioners, refrigerators, washers and dryers and more. I stopped in for a look at the popular Apple IPOD for only \$299, and found it! Yay!

Do you want to get in shape for the summer? Join the **Omni Health & Racquet Club** on County Road 39 in Southampton for a "summer special" that will save you 20% off a three-month rate with pool membership.

At **Hildreth's Department Stores** (all locations), there is a 30% off beds, bedrooms and backyards sale going on right now. It's fun just to visit the quaint Southampton store; however, you never leave without a purchase. Trust me on this one...

Briggs House Antiques has landed on Main Street in Southampton with English, French and

Irish decorations and reproductions. Stop in and take a look; you will like what you see here.

At **In Home** on Main Street in Sag Harbor there is a huge selection of fine furnishings, lighting and gift items. Love this store!

At the **Sag Harbor Emporium Hardware** on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for a sale on the new 2004 Weber Genesis Silver A premium gas grill for only \$399 with free delivery and assembly. The sale is through June 21.

Nearby at **Schiavoni's IGA Market** you will find some new additions including lunch and dinner entrées in the deli department. Something we all love, fresh ground peanut butter, cashew butter and almond butter have also been added. In the bakery department, espresso and cappuccino are always ready to go. And...in the meat department, certified Black Angus beef for those tasty summer BBQs. How about that!

Sag Harbor's **Fishers** on Main Street is showing off their brand new summer collection. This store has it all going on. Stop and see the beautiful merchandise, and most of it is affordable.

On The North Fork:

If you love Tiffany lamps and stained glass panels, light up your life at **Lamps by Vincent** on Main Road in Southold. This store really lights up your life with these beauties, for sure. Vincent also restores and repairs antiques, just for your information.

The **Cole Haan Factory Store** at the Riverhead Tanger Outlet Center will save you a whopping 60% off their original factory store prices on select footwear and accessories for ladies and men. Bet you don't leave empty handed.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops, sales or where to find something special, please email me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at 631-537-0500. I would love to hear from you...

Hiking (continued from page 101)

until it's too late! See you out there!

What to Wear

- Hiking boots or sneakers with an aggressive tread pattern
- Hat
- Light colored clothing. In the winter wear polyester or wool layers
- Long pants (to protect your legs from thorny bushes and poison ivy)
- Daypack (backpack) for lunch, water and other necessities

What You Should Bring

- Water - either a canteen or bottles of water (2+ liters strongly recommended, no glass bottles)
- Sunscreen
- Sunglasses
- Lunch or snack
- First Aid kit that includes tweezers, moleskin, Benedryl and Ibuprofen
- Compass

-Map

Additional Considerations

- Cellular Phone (necessary in an emergency, but try not to use otherwise; they are disruptive to fellow hikers who enjoy the tranquility of hiking).
- Binoculars
- Emergency rain gear and another pair of socks
- a few dollars (just in case)
- Camera
- GPS (if you're lucky enough to have one and know how to use it)
- Whistle (to signal friends if you get separated from the group)

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island". If you would you like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website at www.hike-li.org.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Clippity Clop *with Ali Spencer*

If your child talks about horses, dreams about horses and is beginning to assemble a herd of My Little Ponies, there is something you should consider: pony camp.

The purpose of pony camp is to teach children the basics of horsemanship. They learn how to handle and groom a pony and also learn the basics of riding. Although they vary from barn to barn, most pony camps offer a selection of programs to accommodate all skill levels. There is generally a beginner group for children with limited or no experience, an intermediate group for kids who can walk, trot and canter, and an advanced group for those who have their own ponies and compete in horse shows. Needless to say, safety is always of primary concern to the instructors.

Below you can find a description of a few of the most popular programs:

Topping Riding Club, Sagaponack, 631-537-0948

Ilissa Loewenstein Meyer, an instructor at Topping, wants to see her students smiling during her lessons. "The most important things are that the kids are having fun and are safe." Last summer she created a schedule that included a different activity each day. For example, the kids bathed the pony one day, went on a trail ride the next, and then watched the blacksmith put horseshoes on horses. The pony camp program at Topping is very hands-on and encourages campers to experience every aspect of horsemanship – not only riding, but brushing and tacking up the pony, cleaning the bridle and saddle and mucking out the pony's stall. Each group is limited to four children, with one instructor and one assistant per group.

East End Stables, East Hampton, 631.537.9568

The eight week summer program at **East End**

Stables is for children ages 4-14. The program takes place in the morning, and, if desired, students can take lessons in the afternoon following camp. At East End, students spend time taking care of their horses and ponies, watching demonstrations of different equestrian disciplines and, of course, riding. There is



also opportunity to compete in horse shows. Kylie, one of the directors of the pony camp program, aims to teach her students everything she can about horses and horse back riding. As a farm, East End Stables stresses fun, practicing good sportsmanship and enjoying a family atmosphere.

Two Trees Stables, Bridgehampton, 631.537.3881

Two Trees has a large pony camp program com-

posed of three levels to accommodate every child. Ponies are available for children in the beginner group, but those in the intermediate and advanced groups must have their own. Kristina Muse, who will be teaching the advanced group this year, feels that it is necessary to keep her lessons interesting. "I try to make sure that there is something new to learn every week." Last year her students took special lessons with an Olympic dressage rider, a Grand Prix jumper rider and a polo instructor. This year her students will be traveling to Vermont to compete in a horse show.

Paard Hill Farm, Shelter Island, 631.749.1936

Ellen Lear, the owner of Paard Hill Farms, has seen children gain a sense of self and mastery through her program. Paard Hill has 14 school ponies and horses for all levels of students, so it is not necessary to have your own horse. In addition, Paard Hill's facility includes a classroom where hands-on experience is enhanced by lectures and videos. Kids in the program can also watch the veterinarian and blacksmith work, and can go on beach rides. Most recently, the farm began a Western riding program, which seems particularly appealing to young male riders.

Stony Hill Stables, Amagansett, 631.267.3203

Stony Hill Stables' pony camp began in 1976, making it the Hamptons' oldest program. It has groups for three skill levels. The pony camp, for children under seven, teaches the basics of riding and horse care. A significant amount of general horsemanship is taught through playing games. Horse camp, almost identical to pony camp, is for children seven and older, who are taught according to their skill level. Short Stirrup camp is for more advanced riders who want to com-

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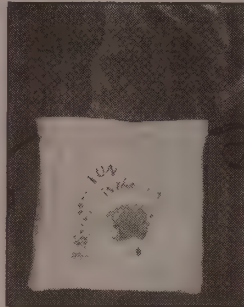
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Skin deep with Samantha Altea

It's in the bag

Finally getting some rays? Have fun in the sun last week? I do hope so, but is the whole beach experience going how you'd dreamed it would all winter long? Without even the tiniest irritation or glitch? Or could it be better? You know what I'm talking about – there you are, snuggled in the sand and you reach for your lip balm so that you don't end up looking like you've had an injection of collagen that went horribly wrong, or, if you've braved it yet, you emerge from the still slightly chilly, yet pleasantly refreshing ocean to find that you look like a drowned rat and you can't seem to find that darn wide tooth comb or detangling spritz. Did you remember to bring along your beach bag filled with everything you'd need, health and beauty musts that leave you looking and feeling fresh and relaxed, when in reality you're probably really hot and sticky? Be honest, last weekend, as opposed to looking like a beauty at the beach, did you end up more like beauty's beast at the beach? And



even if you looked okay, yes, some of us are more low maintenance than others, were you fully prepared to enjoy a whole day lazing around, unashamedly enjoying yourself? Did you have enough reading material?

Clothes in case it got chilly? After-sun moisturizer when everyone decided to head straight to happy hour, instead of home, meaning that you'd have to sit for an hour feeling your skin crinkle and wrinkle?

It's okay, we're all a bit out of practice when it comes to packing a bag of essentials ready for sea, sand and sun, especially so early in the season. That's if you even packed a bag at all. It takes a couple of beach or outdoor jaunts to get back in to the swing of things.

So in an attempt to make the rest of your summer as calming, beautiful, peaceful and relaxed as possible, here are a few items you might want to make sure you throw in your trusty old beach bag. Plus some new products and ideas that you'll soon realize you shouldn't leave the house without.

Put it in the bag:

The bag: To really get in to the spirit of summer, get yourself a new beach bag, and there are plenty around to choose from. Go for bright, cheerful colors. This season is not for the demure. It's all about citrus, orange, lime, lemon and fuschia pinks.

Towels and sheets: I don't need to tell you to bring a towel to the beach, but the addition of a sheet laid underneath it makes sure that the towel you're about to dry yourself with isn't full of sand. Don't you hate that?

H2O: Bring plenty of drinking water, but also something like an Evian spritz, which is wonderfully refreshing to mist on face and body when you just can't take the heat. Also, if you're taking a cooler, you might want to throw in a pack of Kenzoki perfumed ice cubes, \$30. Based on plant water and other unusual, but intriguing, ingredients, these cubes will be wonderfully refreshing at the beach and you'll smell good, too.

Hair: Don't forget that wide tooth comb, but you might also want to invest in a sun protector, like Korres Red Vine Year Round Hair Sun Protection, \$16. Mist it over wet or dry hair for excellent hydration and color fade protection. Frederick Fekkai makes a similar product at \$33. And if you've got long hair, don't forget a detangling spray like Rene Furterer's no rinse detangling spray, \$18. When you can't comb through your locks after splashing in the sea, you'll be glad you threw any detangler in.

Face and Body: Moisturizers and sun protectors are an absolute must in and after sun and the subject of a column I'll be covering in more depth in the near future. Pack after sun moisturizer, as well as several levels of SPF protection for use when in the sun. Different areas of the face and body need different SPF values, including a high block out on eyelids and block out lip balm.

Nourishment: Be sure to bring a snack to the beach, but something healthy and refreshing. Fruit is always good and an apple can just be thrown in the bottom of a bag.

Fashion: Have something to shrug on if it gets chilly,

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Potatohampton 2004 – The Play By Play

It was a beautiful Saturday morning on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church in Bridgehampton. Runners were stretching in the early sunshine, preparing for the annual Potatohampton 10K. The announcer was counting down the minutes to the race when I saw Dan Rattiner ride up in his little red convertible, his curly-haired white dog on the seat beside him. I was at the Blue Rush table, where the rapidly emerging new Extreme Sports company was organizing a free raffle for extreme adventures. I was thrilled when Dan told me I could ride in his car as he led the race. I hopped over the door and into the passenger seat, Dukes of Hazard style, and made myself comfortable in the perfect place to watch the race: the front. We headed to the starting line, and the announcer was busy directing the runners. "Those of you who expect to average a six minute mile, line up here..." he was saying, and I just couldn't imagine claiming I would be able to live up to such stamina and speed. But the runners were adjusting their numbers and stretching their legs, and they didn't seem to be bluffing.

We were waiting ahead of the runners, prepared to follow a slow-moving police car through the potato fields of the Bridgehampton, the lazy drivers in a runners' race. The starting line was on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton, and the race wound down Mecox and Paul's Lane, through the beautiful countryside. The horn sounded and shook the leaves of the trees, and they were off. At first it was a little disconcerting to have a crowd of at least 150 people chasing us like an angry mob, but as we revved the engine, I was assured that the little red convertible could outrun the runners. At least most of them.

However, hot on our trail was a young man, shirtless, with a huge blue X written across his chest. He immediately became the X-man, and I realized that this superhero was blessed with super speed. X-man

was keeping up a steady clip as we turned off Ocean Road, and he ran through splashes of sunlight just behind our little car moving at 12 miles an hour.

In between potato fields, there were little water stands set up, and since we had exerted so much energy leading the pack, we paused for refreshment. Again, the runners were gaining on us. From my perspective, just ahead of the first place runner, this was a two-man battle. At first I thought X-man had the deal sealed, and as Dan said, "No one wears a blue X on his chest unless he plans on winning." But the second place runner,



Female winner Nadege Sandrkina

number 816, had plans of his own, and as we passed the halfway point, the battle really began.

They were neck and neck, X-man glimpsing 816 out of the corner of his eye and fighting to uphold his lead. But 816 was breathing down his neck, and suddenly he burst forward and snatched the lead! But

not for long, as X-man surged back into the lead with lengthening strides.

We passed the second water station next to a farmhouse on Mecox Road, where inside, people were having brunch in a sunny room, peering out at the sirens in front of us, our creeping red convertible, and the panting runners in hot pursuit.

As we made a right onto Paul's Lane, I was shocked to see that not only was runner 816 passing X-man; he was also passing us! And I must say, I saw him cast a mocking smirk in our direction as our jaws dropped. As we cruised through the horse fields, runner 816 was riding on momentum, and I finally saw what runner's high looked like, though I've still never felt it myself.

We turned back onto Halsey and 816 really took the lead, showing his stamina. After the race I would learn that X-man was really X-boy at seventeen, and

while he was obviously in great shape, he might be able to take a hint on stamina and pacing from the one man who overtook him.

When we cruised into the home stretch, people were waiting at the finish line ready to applaud, and it was runner 816 who sprinted over the finish line first. His name is Mike Lyons, and I watched him grab a bottle of water after he finished the race. But as he walked over to a woman and a little dog, I saw that after running a 10K, he was more interested in quenching his dog's thirst than his own. He poured half the bottle onto the sidewalk towards his dog's lapping tongue.

X-boy shot over the finish line next, and the genius of Blue Rush was made clear again. In blue paint across his back, I saw that it said www.bluerush.com. Everybody's talking about that up and coming company! The seventeen-year-old human bullet is named Mike Semkis, and he's currently training to be a life-guard in East Hampton. The third person to finish was the first woman, a Russian woman who doesn't speak English. She wrote her name, Nadege Sandrkina, in fumbling script as sweat dripped from her forehead onto my notebook.

"Twentieth year!" Warren Cass shouted as he crossed the finish line, placing second in his 60-69 age group. And Dr. Mehmet Oz finished the race respectfully before escorting me back to the Presbyterian church. He founded FACT, the cardiac research organization that was the beneficiary of Potatohampton this year.

I offer my congratulations to everyone who ran in this year's race. It is a great accomplishment to be able even to finish such a race, and it has become a tradition for many. Nothing beats a beautiful day and an outdoor event for a great cause. The summer has officially begun.

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or you decide to stay out later than expected. And perhaps an extra set of comfortable underwear so you're not stuck in a soggy suit all day.

Entertainment: If you're spending the day at the beach, bring plenty of reading material and perhaps some music. Something you won't annoy everyone else with... iPod anyone? You might also want to think

about a game, either a sports activity for the beach, or even a travel board game.

Incidentals: You might also add a mirror and some low maintenance make-up – lip-gloss, perhaps mascara, or eyeliner...because you never know.

Let's face it; in the Hamptons, life is a beach. Just make sure you've packed a bag for it.



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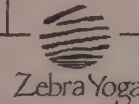
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Interiors & Exteriors

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

A Plant for All Gardens - Daylilies

One need only look along the roadways, in woodlands, and in virtually every garden to spot daylilies. These plants are so adaptable, rugged, and vigorous that they survive with little or no care, and adapt to a wide range of soil and light conditions. Over the years, daylilies have become the most popular and planted of all perennials. They even survive East End winters with ease!

Daylilies belong to the genus *Hemerocallis*. They are not true lilies because they have rhizome-type roots instead of bulbs. Their name is from a compound Greek word that means "day beauty." The name is fitting because the flowers last one day only. Each plant produces loads of flower buds that open sequentially over a long number of days.

Daylilies are useful in flower borders, planted in masses, or as a ground cover on sunny slopes. The plants are highly adaptable to a variety of light conditions, but grow best in full sun. Tolerant of light shade, the plants produce fewer flowers and more foliage in lower light conditions.

Today, there are many different daylily colors to choose from - a great advance over the "old-fashioned" orange daylily we grew up with. With about 35,000 registered varieties, it is easy to find purple, yellow, peach, mahogany, near-white, bi-color, striped, and many more. There are also "polychromes," which blend related shades. Many of the newer colors are the result of extensive hybridization (mostly done in Asia, Costa Rica, and the United States). Some of the cultivars fetch \$100 or more per plant. Two of our favorites - not priced beyond reason - are "Siloam-Bo Peep," with a wine-purple eye and honey rose petals, and "Mexicana," a bright red

with mahogany center.

Daylilies can be planted at any time the soil can be worked, from early spring through fall. The plants will grow in any type of soil, but our experience suggests they do best in slightly acidic, moist soil with a high content of organic material.



To plant, make sure the soil is cultivated deeply, and that well-rotted manure, compost, and peat are added to increase the organics. Dig a hole large enough for the roots without crowding. If planting bare root stock, place the roots so the crown (portion where stem and root meet) is about an inch below ground level. If planting a container-grown plant, make sure the surface of the container soil is at ground level. Backfill with the enriched soil and water thoroughly. (In the first season, provide about

an inch of water weekly. In subsequent seasons, daylilies are virtually self-sustaining.)

Daylilies should be planted no closer than about two feet apart, except for some miniature varieties that can be planted as close as a foot apart. This accommodates spreading. As the plants bloom, remove spent flowers and seed pods that form. Plants that produce seeds will have fewer flowers the following season. Plants also produce more flowers if given a yearly application of a little manure or compost.

While aphids and spider mites sometimes feed on the flower buds, daylilies are virtually pest free. If you notice aphids or spider mites attacking the flowers, control these pests with a little organic, insecticidal soap. There is a newer concern about a daylily "rust" that has appeared on some plants. If you happen to see leaf spot or rust forming on plants, treat immediately with a fungicide such as Daconil.

Daylily clumps ought to be divided every three to five years since over-grown clumps produce fewer flowers. Spring is the best time to divide daylilies. To divide a clump, wash the soil from the roots after digging and pull apart three or four of the leaf fans. After division, let the separated plants dry in a shady location overnight to permit surface cuts to heal. Replant the divisions as described above.

Daylilies are extremely hardy and do not require winter protection. However, as with all perennials, daylilies benefit from winter mulching with two or three inches of hay or oak leaves.

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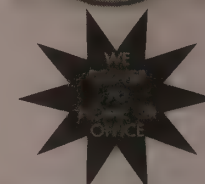


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Best Technology Brings Advances in Home Security

There were more than 4,300 burglaries in Suffolk County last year; Southampton Town Police responded to nearly 200, and Riverhead Town Police nearly 300!

Are you thinking what I'm thinking? If you don't have a home security system installed, it's time to get one. And if you do have a system but it's not state of the art, you should consider upgrading.

The best new systems are geared particularly for second-home owners because they give you the ability to control your security system, home appliances, and surveillance cameras from anywhere in the world via the Internet. So if you're in Palm Beach you don't have to wonder how your pipes are doing in the Hamptons: Log on to your security Website and see if the low-temperature sensor has been activated. Forgot to arm your system when you left after the weekend? No problem. You can turn your system on or off via the Internet.

Here's a quick rundown on the hottest trends and features available to secure your home, vacation home, or business.

Internet-enabled monitoring. Most homeowners will still use traditional central station monitoring because the security of having a live person responding to alarms in your home is probably worth the cost. But adding Internet-enabled monitoring, most often provided by a technology company known as Alarm.com, adds a whole new level of functionality to your security system. To add these features, an Alarm.com panel must be installed in your home by an affiliated expert security company (like Sound & Alert Security Systems in the East End). Once installed, homeowners have access to an encrypted, secure personal security Website that allows them to monitor and control all aspects of their security system. Even better, Alarm.com can send e-mails, pages or make telephone calls to the homeowner if a secu-

rity sensor is tripped. And because Alarm.com utilizes a wireless communication network, you can maintain security monitoring even if you turn off your phone in the off season.

Many users program the Internet system to alert them of non-emergency events. A great example: when the kids and babysitter get home from school at 3:30, Mom gets an email when the front door opens. If the pool gate is unlocked, an automated call is placed to her cell phone. Internet-enabled monitoring is the best way to keep tabs on your home when you're not at home.

X-10 Controls. Smart home and eLiving devices are making their way into most American homes, and tying them to home security systems is the next obvious trend in home automation. In a nutshell, X-10 technology allows you to control ordinary home appliances like lights or air conditioners with a remote control using the existing power lines in your home. When you link X-10 to your Internet-enabled home security system, you can do things like schedule the lights to go on at night when you're not there, or program the air conditioners to turn on an hour before you'll arrive.

Surveillance Cameras. The hottest trend in home security, as reported by *The New York Times* in May ("Using Video to Monitor Properties" 5/16/04), is the installation of video cameras that can be monitored via the Internet. This is an advance over the "Nanny Cams" of years past because new cameras allow users to log on to a secure Internet site, view multiple cameras and even pan, tilt or zoom in on images. And not only do users have real-time Internet access to surveillance video, digital video recorders allow you to save the "tape" for months or longer with a minimal amount of computer memory.

Wireless Components. Adding a new security system to your home no longer need involve drilling

through walls to run wires. For a nominal increase in price, most home security modules, like motion detectors and door and window sensors, come in wireless versions. This makes installation a much easier process with less construction hassle.

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pete in horse shows. In addition to riding, the kids in Short Stirrup camp learn about stable management, teaching techniques and other equestrian disciplines such as dressage. Students who are qualified may have the opportunity to show in The Hampton Classic.

Other facilities you might consider are the excellent programs at Swan Creek Farms and Rose Hill Farms, both in Bridgehampton.

Pony camp is a unique way for children to do some-

thing out of the ordinary. Working with ponies teaches children about responsibility in a way that few other activities do. For a few hours a day they are in charge of a living, breathing creature. And because they spend their lives being taken care of, children embrace the opportunity to become caregivers themselves. At the end of the day, children will walk up to their ponies, and throw their arms around the animal's warm neck.

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Transfers:

An oceanfront with an observatory on the dunes of Further Lane in East Hampton has recently closed. The 3.5 acre property sold for the **full asking price of \$9,950,000**. The home, just outside of town, includes a walled courtyard and private pond. The oceanside rooftop deck leads to a celestial observatory. It has a 50 ft gunite pool, pool house and tennis court. Allan M Schneider Associates.

On the Market:

After some internal difficulties with terms of sale, the **home of the late Jay Chiat** has now come on the market. His widow, Edwina von Gal, was **granted lifetime tenancy** although the deed to the home remained in the names of his children. With family discrepancies now out of the way, von Gal has given the okay to the sale.

The Estate, located on Sagaponack's oceanfront, is going for \$12,500,000. It is listed with three area brokers, Sotheby's International, Allan M Schneider and The Corcoran Group.

Broad Cove, a Riverhead property that has more than 15,000 feet of waterfront space, just sold for **\$15,000,000 in cash.** John G Strong, an East Hampton real estate broker, celebrates his fiftieth year in the real estate business with this sale.

Jerry Seinfeld's East Hampton estate is almost finished. The final touch for this die-hard Mets fan is the **baseball diamond** on the 10 1/2 acre property. According to experts, the reconstruction of Billy Joel's old stomping grounds hoisted the value from **\$32 million to at least \$50 million.**

New construction and brand new to the market is a 6000 square ft traditional home in the

sought after Lanes area of Amagansett. The home, built by Country Living Builders, has just come on for **\$3,650,000.** "The Lanes" is an area of Amagansett South of the Highway that runs from Indian Wells Highway to Atlantic Avenue, and then from Main Street back to Bluff Road. "What is unique about this area," says Jerry Pollack, broker, "is that it **abuts the Double Dune Preserve that includes acres of yet undisturbed oceanfront land.** The preserve is filled with Japanese black pines, red cedars, beach roses and herbs, all indigenous to the area. Properties here are considered to be what could be best defined as being set in a **rare, naturalist setting.** The home is filled with detailed woodworking and has a wine cellar, home theatre and heated pool. It is listed with Blue Bay Realty in Amagansett.



Eothen, Greek for "towards the east" and better known as "The Church Estate" on the Cliffs of the Moorlands in Montauk remains for sale at its **\$50 million** asking price. The famous compound was a gathering place for Andy Warhol and friends in the early 70s. Its legacy has given the property much more acclaim than its prior owner's expected famous 15 minutes. The property, which was bought by Warhol and Paul Morrissey for a mere **\$225,000 in 1972** from friend and East Hampton-based celebrity broker Tina Fredericks, is a true example of the area's appreciation in value. It is still owned by Morrissey who obviously is holding out for the "right" buyer. The property and its five houses, 3-car garage and stable that sit on 5.6 acres is still considered **one of the most picturesque and unique properties on the eastern seaboard.** It has 600 ft

of oceanfront to itself and borders acres of protected wetlands with unobstructed ocean views from most every point. The main house was **built on a glacial formation**, allowing it to safely remain closer to the ocean than most other oceanfront homes. It is **one of the last great landmark properties** and is rich with East End history. Eothen is one of the three highest priced residential properties out east today. It is listed with Prudential Douglas Elliman in Southampton.

Land:

On the North Fork there is still land to be had. The scarcity of vacant parcels on the South Fork is bringing waterfront buyers to the yet quiet and undeveloped north-side. Recently, high end prospects such as **Mickey Drexler, CEO of J. Crew and formerly of the Gap,** has been seen poking around the North Fork waterfront. North Fork land guru Enzo Morabito with the Southold office of Prudential Douglas Elliman, says he too has seen an increased number of interests from deep pocket buyers in his office, for their waterfront pieces.

Changes:

Will the bubble burst? The buzz is everywhere. That the steady inflation of the Long Island real estate pricing balloon is about to pop. Most East End realtors agree that the climbing **interest rates may level off the prices.** But the bubble bursting theory is a bit premature and exaggerated. **Although interest rates are going up, they are still lower and will remain lower in the near future than they have been in years.** The area market remains strong.

The numbers:

The same Amagansett home that **sold for \$962,500** in October of 2001 is **now valued at \$1.6 million.** And, the home in Sagaponack on 14 acres that **Sandy Gallin** bought just a few years ago for **\$5,750,000** is now going for **\$21 million.**

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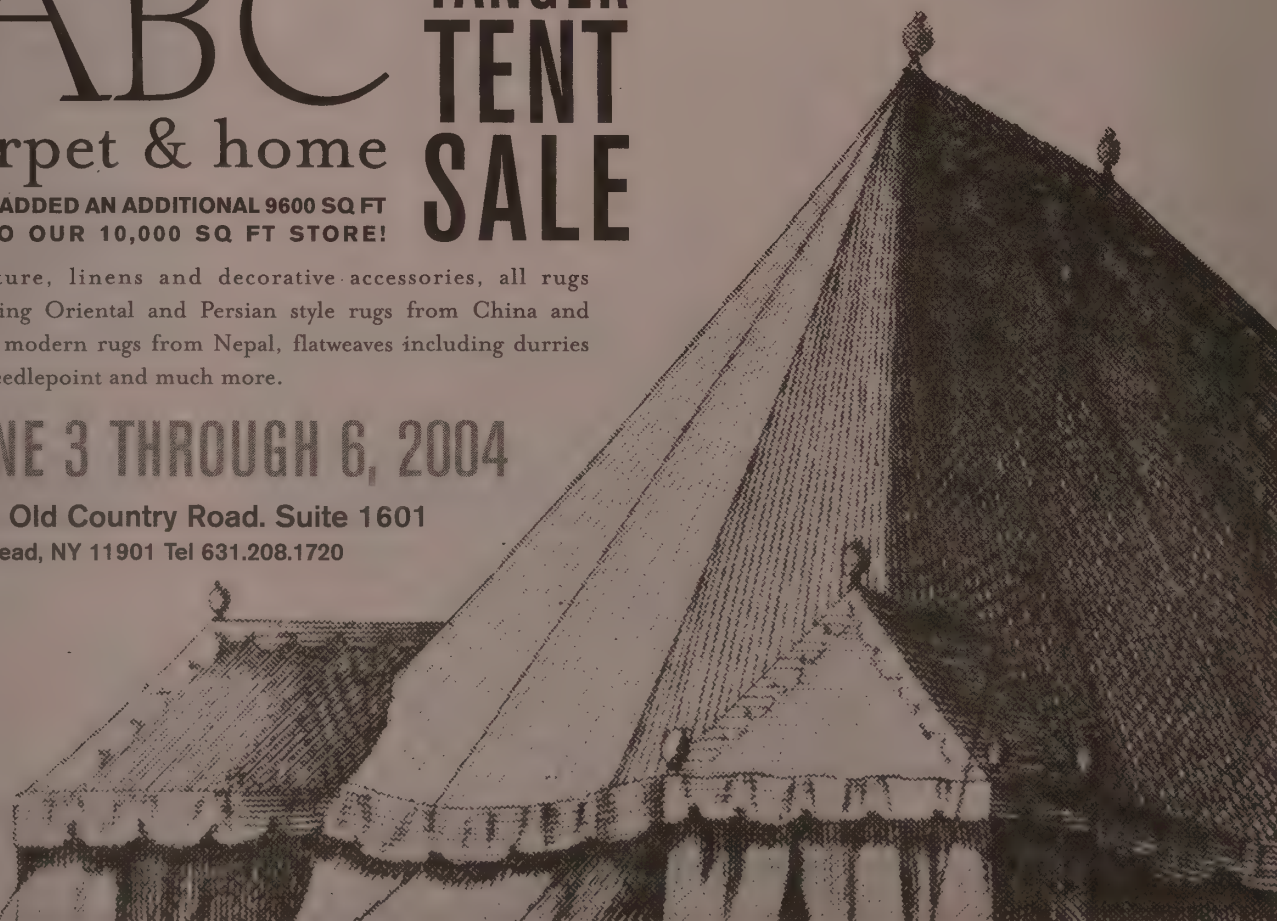
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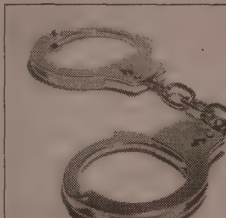
Open and Shut (Brief) Case Causes Commotion. A call to report a "suspicious" (as in abandoned) briefcase brought out a Suffolk County Emergency Services team. Sergeant Thomas Greci told reporters the team, after arriving by helicopter, was escorted to the scene of the briefcase – a public parking lot at South Euclid Avenue in Montauk. The area was blocked with crime scene tape and evacuated. According to police reports, after x-raying the briefcase and determining it was empty, officers then blew it open with a water cannon confirming that there was nothing in it.

Dial "T" For Thievery. The owner of a local Montauk motel reported to authorities that some unknown person stole its portable telephone system. The phone system was used to connect calls to the various rooms. In other tele-larceny, an East Hampton man reported his cellular was stolen. Originally, he believed the phone was misplaced until he received his phone bill and discovered being charged for a slew of calls he did not make.

Getting Carried Away. Who'd a thought a safe bolted to the floor would not be safe? Apparently, if it's located at Saracen restaurant in Wainscott, it's not. It appears a bandit with the strength of Hercules unbolted and removed the safe, making

off with company papers and about \$4,100.00 in cold hard cash...if he or she can crack it.

When You Gotta' Go...You Gotta' Go? In another case of public lewdness, a Flanders youth with an urge to tinkle did just that on Evergreen and Flanders Roads during rush hour traffic giving passing cars more than just a big hello.



Knocked Down. Dragged Out. A woman with a steely grip fended off a purse-snatcher in Riverside on Old Quogue Road. The suspect knocked the woman to the ground in his effort to wrangle the handbag from her grasp. An approaching squad car sent him on his merry way, albeit without his attempted prize.

Employee "Sale" at Tanger Outlet Store. According to police reports, five employees from the Saks Off Fifth store imposed a five-fingered discount. The quintet made off with \$1,700.00 in cash and more than five times that amount in goods. Talk about a job that pays dividends.

No Good Deed Goes Unpunished (or, All In A Day's Work). While an East Hampton Town police officer was helping a sick person at a house on Springy Banks Road, his car spontaneously combusted. The auto was towed to the police garage

after the officer put out the fire. The cause of the blaze is still unknown.

Grave Robbers. According to East Hampton Town police reports, a tombstone is missing from the Catholic cemetery on Cedar Street. Last December a man discovered his mother's gravestone was missing. He reported it to the cemetery caretaker who mentioned that perhaps it was being reset. After he returned from a winter hiatus and checked back in with cemetery personnel, it appears the gravestone was indeed stolen.

Caveat Emptor. What You See Isn't Always What You Get. Female police officer impersonating a streetwalker nabs trio on East Main in Riverhead. Three men who solicited a little "something-something" got more than what they bargained for – arrested and charged with patronizing a prostitute.

Sweet Smell of Arrest. K9 Unit comes to rescue after dramatic parking lot incident caused by Riverhead local. It seemed a simple enough proposition. Youth in need of ride spies lone woman getting into her minivan. He pounces and then is pounced upon by good Samaritans. He manages to escape the fracas only to be sniffed out and subsequently arrested by police later the same evening.

Written and compiled by Aurrice Duke

Letters

SPECIAL OLYMPICS LONG ISLAND APPLAUDS ROCCO OLIVERIO

Dear Dan,

In the spring of 2000, Rocco Oliverio, President and C.E.O. of the Real Estate Store's in East Quogue and West Hampton Beach, contacted the Special Olympics office in Port Jefferson to propose a fundraising project he had in mind. Rocco's idea was to hold a summer Benefit Rock & Roll Concert in Westhampton Beach in July to support the Special Olympics Camp Northstar Project. Special Olympics Long Island had never been involved with this type of fundraiser and so we were somewhat skeptical. However, Rocco's enthusiasm for its anticipated success was immediately contagious and it was agreed that on July 27, 2000, the premier Rock & Roll Benefit Concert would take place. Since that date, well over \$42,000 has been raised to support the Special Olympics Long Island's Camp, a one-of-kind weeklong, sleepover camping experience for children and adults with mental retardation.

Rocco Oliverio has sponsored and single-handedly promoted this event over the past four years with his devotion to the Special Olympics athletes on Long Island his only motivation. Rocco's ability to make this event so successful is magical.

We receive a phone call in the spring during which Rocco gives us the date and in the next call, he simply states: "Well, the concert is sold out!" Each year, we are truly amazed that within a few months time, Rocco has managed to put together the entire event, acquire sponsors and sell every ticket without one phone call to ask for assistance, complain of problems or boast about what he has accomplished. This year's event is to be held on Thursday evening July 29 at 7 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Theatre of Performing Arts and Rocco has already predicted that he will raise thousands more than previous years. Rocco is, without a doubt, a special person; a man of his word, modest, generous and caring, possessing the purest motivation one can have in supporting Special Olympics. There is no ego or personal agenda involved. Rocco wishes only to enhance the lives of our very special athletes.

The athletes, their families, volunteers and staff of Special Olympics' Long Island applaud Rocco, his

enthusiasm, generosity and devotion, and we thank him from the bottom of our hearts for caring!

Anne Monsees
Director of Development
Special Olympics N.Y. – Long Island Region
Port Jefferson
Via e-mail

Some people like Rocco do wonderful things here. –DR

BLUEGRASS BOAST

Dear Dan,

Today I read your May 7 issue of *Dan's Papers* and I noted the article on page 23 concerning the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, highlighting the Willie Nelson upcoming performance. Later mention was also made of Guild Hall, Bay Street, Vail-Leavitt and Southampton College, for being local outlets for music performance. I take note of all the acts mentioned in the article and to my distress I find no mention of my good friend's band, who has performed specialty music on Long Island of a very high caliber for quite a few years now. He has high recognition and acclaim from his peers in his own chosen field of Bluegrass Radio DJ show out of SUNY – Stony Brook on FM. He fields a full band with very excellent specialty Bluegrass's instrumentation, leaning towards jazz and it is really wonderful, powerful music and his fiddle-player blows real Bluegrass fiddle, not corny country sounds. I know, I used to play the music myself and have the highest regard for Mr. Buddy Merriam & Back Roads. Besides all that, he and his men are the nicest bunch of boys you'd ever want to get to know. No kidding. Why don't you get someone's ear out there to get our native Long Island Bluegrass musical giants a listen?

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We regret the oversight. –DR

TENNIS ANYONE?

Dear Dan,

Since three years I'm spending a week vacation in Montauk. I'm always wondering what is the old building by the Fire Department. We went to Manor Inn and we saw a picture, which was indicating it, was a theater? Is that correct? What happened with this building? I would love to learn more about it? Do you know where I could get more resources?

Thanks.
Marion
Via e-mail

It was originally built as a glass enclosed tennis court. For more information visit the Montauk Library. –DR

PHOTO FAN

Dear Dan,

Good afternoon I am looking for a copy of an article on Scavullo that ran in your newspaper approximately a year ago. I am doing it for a school photography report. If you wouldn't mind emailing it to me.

Thank you.
Jeanette Lee
Via e-mail

Will do. –DR

SAFETY FIRST

Dear Dan,

Hello, My name is Arue. I have a question to ask you if you don't mind. I'm looking to move to Long Island soon and I'm about to open my own Bodyguard service. Do you know where I can advertise where a lot of people can see my ad and my services?

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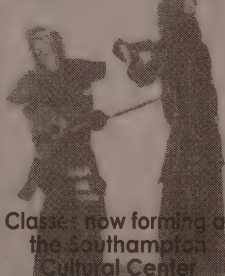
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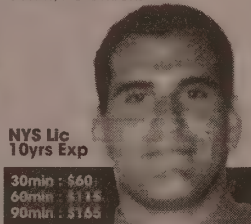
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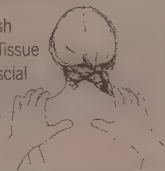
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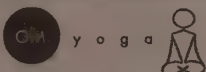
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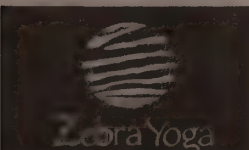
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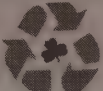
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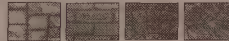
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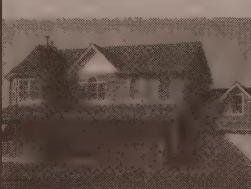
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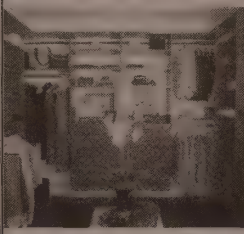
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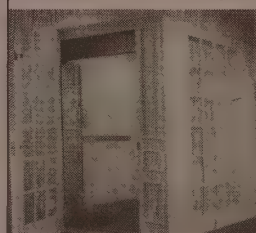
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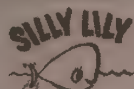
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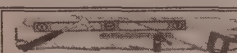
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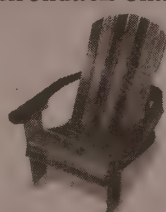
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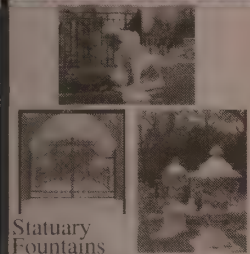
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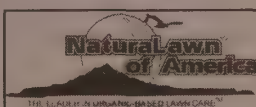
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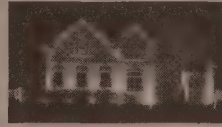
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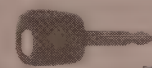
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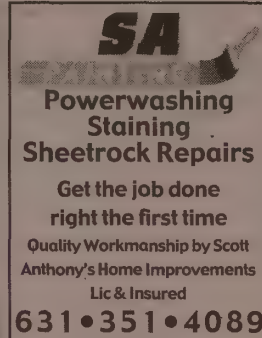
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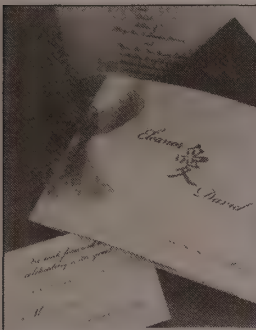
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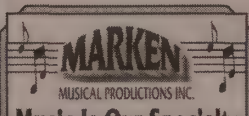
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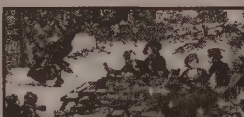
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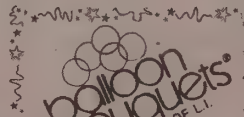
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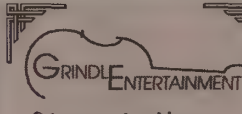
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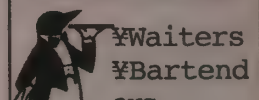
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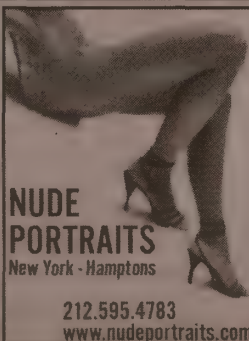

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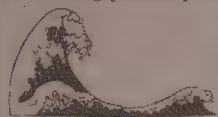
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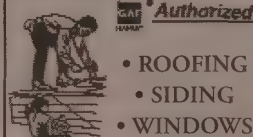
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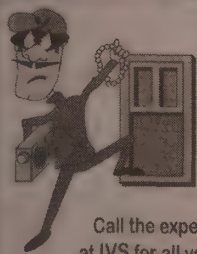
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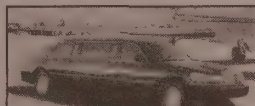
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SUMMER RENTALS

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long season \$8k

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South****Country Roads -
Take Me Home**

5BRs, 4BAs,
2 acres located way
South of the Highway,
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Horse Country.
Tucked away
at the very end
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Privacy guaranteed.
Overlooking horse farms
and numerous
agricultural reserves.
Near beach.
Guest room with Mexican
tile and fireplace.
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to heated pool,
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sunken hartru tennis.
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Separate guest quarters
above 2-car garage.
Beautiful estate-style
bluestone driveway
allows generous parking.
All amenities.

July \$43K
August \$45K
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amazing location, 3 minute walk
to beach. 212-794-1000
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View from secluded
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Heated pool,
multi decks
& all amenities.
July-LD
or part
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Complete privacy on three acres.
Light and airy country contem-
porary with lots of glass in a se-
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bedrooms plus an open loft with
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dining and living room. Central
air, outdoor shower, three decks.
Tennis is available by request.
Sorry no pool. Available July 1
through Labor Day \$23,000, July
1 through July, 31, \$12,000, Au-
gust 1 through Labor Day
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nicely furnished and
decorated - very Ralph
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ceiling, sunnily,
enclosed front porch.
2 bedrooms with queen sized
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Available Season \$10,500 or
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East Hampton

East Hampton, Northwest,
4BR, 3BR, round house on wood-
ed 1/2 acre. Pool, patio, large
deck. July \$9k, Aug-LD \$11k,
both \$18k 631-324-0446

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EAST HAMPTON

Beautifully landscaped
summer cottage

Private shy 2 acres

6 bedroom, 3 full baths,
3 1/2 baths

Indoor pool with sauna and
sunroom

Walk to bay

2 minute drive to beach
and town

July, August, or September
\$25,000 per month.
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SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON Immaculate
Contemporary Saltbox in beauti-
ful gardens. 2-3 BR, 2 BA, solar
heated pool, deck, CAC. \$12K
August. View at:
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EAST HAMPTON

Near Private Bay Beach
Bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
Pool, CAC.
July: \$10,000.
August: \$13,000.
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EAST HAMPTON

NEW
Beautifully furnished
5 bedroom, 3 bath home.
Open floor plan.
Large kitchen/Great room.
Fireplace, air conditioning
Beautiful grounds.
Heated pool, decks,
outdoor shower,
barbecue grill.

Bike to Sag Harbor

Available August \$18,000
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**East Hampton
NW Woods**
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
pool, CAC.
Charmingly decorated,
Beautifully landscaped
August-LD
Short-term available
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917-886-2195

East Hampton

NW Woods
Luxuriate on
2 private acres,
5 minutes from
downtown Sag Harbor
and East Hampton.
Beautiful, new
5,000 sf home.
5 bedrooms,
5 baths (en-suite)
Gourmet kitchen,
spacious open layout,
lovely heated pool,
large deck,
beautifully landscaped
3 separate
indoor living areas.
New upscale furnishings
MD-LD \$65k
July-LD \$55k
July \$22.5k,
August \$35k
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EAST HAMPTON Pleasant
female seeks 1 person to share
roomy, charming home. 12x14'
bedroom, own bath, large
kitchen, deck. No pets please.
\$3,500 for summer season.
Available now. Year round possi-
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renovated, immaculate and
adorable. July \$5,000, August
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EAST HAMPTON - 6 room
cottage 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bar,
patio. MD-LD \$11,000
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Bay mint English Cottage. Open
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Quiet, beautiful garden.
Available for the season 2004
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3BR, 2BA, private,
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charming gardens, decks,
Walk to Bay Beach/Marina
July \$12.5 or 2 weeks avail
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631-329-6251
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and August \$45k. Call
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August-LD
Brand new farmhouse.
Centrally located on
2 acres between
Sag Harbor
and East Hampton.
5BRs, 4BAs,
heated pool, tennis, CAC.
\$38,000.
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2BR, 2BA, CAC, private decks,
FP, huge kitchen,
pool, tennis,
MD-LD \$20k. Also avail.
monthly 212-228-3433
631-329-9435

EAST HAMPTON beautiful
Farmhouse on one acre. 5 BR, 3
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quiet Cul-de-sac. 5 minutes to
Village and ocean. July &
August \$38k or monthly. Call
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917-743-8939

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Clearwater Beach
2BR, pool, large deck, CAC,
outdoor shower,
half acre. Private
lifeguarded beach.
July \$5,500.
August \$6,000.
Weekly \$1,700.
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516-662-8618

EAST HAMPTON Condo very
private, pool, tennis. July
\$12,000. 516-378-8452
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East Hampton
convenient location,
3BR, 2BA,
Salt Box,
bright, very neat, Airy,
MD-LD \$17k
Shorter Season Avail
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4 BR, 4 BA,
additional bedrooms in
furnished basement,
totally private on
2 acres. light, bright,
heated pool, AC,
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\$20,000. August-LD \$18,000.
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acre 3BR, +den, 3BA, heated
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Must rent. Gorgeous new 3 BR,
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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath
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East Hampton Springs
Contemporary, elegantly
landscaped, pool, deck, fireplace,
3BRs, 2BAs, beach rights.
July \$12,000, August \$12,000
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STUDIO APARTMENT**

Sky lights, steps to the
beach, private entrance, all
amenities.

July \$4,000
August \$5,000

Suitable for artist/ writer.
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Condominiums Private 4BRs,
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Charming 2BR,
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Lovely deck and gardens.
Close to ocean beaches.
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East Hampton Village South
Walk to main beach, jitney.
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TOWNHOUSE**

Fabulous Designer
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4 BR, 2 BA,
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Fireplace, CAC,
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Park Like Setting,
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heated pool, Central air condi-
tioning, fireplace, beautiful pri-
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East Hampton, private beach
community. 3BR, 2BA, outside
enclosed shower, pool, CAC,
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EAST HAMPTON- 5 bedrooms,
3 baths, library, air conditioning,
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East Hampton- Private 2
bedroom house, walk to bay
beach. Fireplace, porch,
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\$14,000 long season.
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1 mile from beach and town. No
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3 BR, 2 BA on very private
1 acre with pool.
August \$10,000

**EAST HAMPTON/
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2 story Contemporary with
3 BR, 2 BA and additional 2
bedrooms on lower level.
Heated pool, CAC.
August \$16,000

**EAST HAMPTON/
NORTHWEST**

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August \$15,000

**WATERFRONT
EAST HAMPTON**

3/4 BR, 3 BA,
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WATERFRONT**

5 BR, 3 BA Contemporary
with pool.
Season \$30,000

**EAST HAMPTON
Close to Main Street**

6 BR, 3 BA,
2 livingrooms, CAC,
and heated pool.
Season \$42,000

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East Hampton: Dune Alpin.
Close to village and beach. 3
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4 BR, fully furnished house
available for
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20 minutes to Open.
\$3,500.
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SUMMER RENTALS

East Quogue
Pool,
3BR, 3BA,
sleeper/rec. room,
patio, CAC, references
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Fully furnished,
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6 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool,
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OF US OPEN!**
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WALK TO PRIVATE
BEACH**

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or divide season
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Open week \$3,000. 11 minutes
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WATERFRONT** 4 BR, 3.5 BA
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East Quogue Waterfront
Victorian Inn. Beach, dock.
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EAST QUOGUE, waterfront
with dock. US OPEN 15 min-
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cottage. Porch faces water,
private beach. M.D. - L.D.
\$10,500, or weekly.
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SUMMER RENTALS

East Quogue: 6 bedroom, 4
bath. L shaped pool, deck. 2
kitchens. Private property. MD-
LD \$29,000. 631-241-8881

East Quogue: Private beach
community. 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath
adorable cottage. In ground
pool, deck, patios, private fenced
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Stunning entertaining space
Gourmet kitchen. Dramatic
soaring ceilings. Private setting.
Won't last MD-LD \$80,000.
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Heart of Quogue on the bay.
Grand entertaining. 5 br/4baths.
CAC. Fireplace soaring, ceiling
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pool. Floating dock. Chef's
kitchen. Short bike ride to
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boat dock. July \$22,000; Aug-LD
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Remsenburg- walk to bay 3BR,
2 BA, pool, CAC, garage.
Aug-LD \$18,500

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family room, living room,
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ocean. Walk to beach. Exclusive
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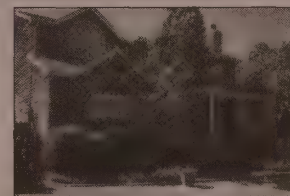
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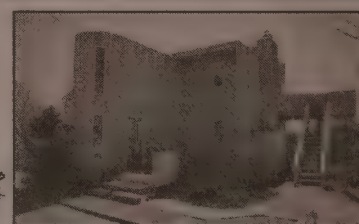
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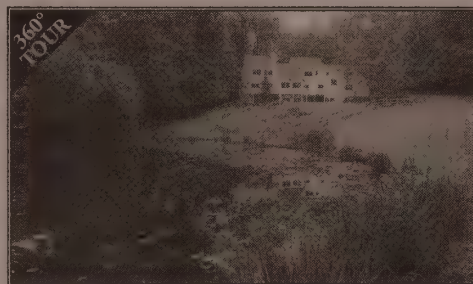
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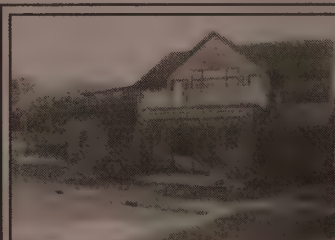
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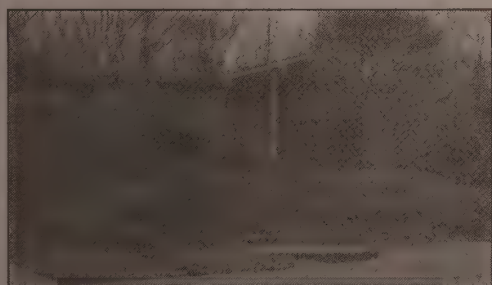
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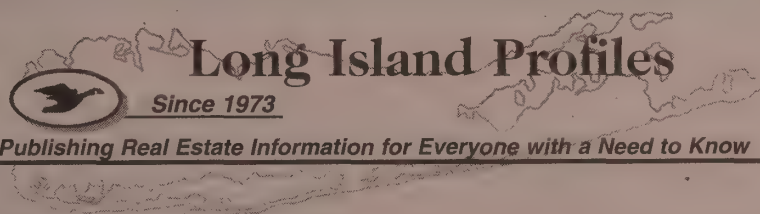
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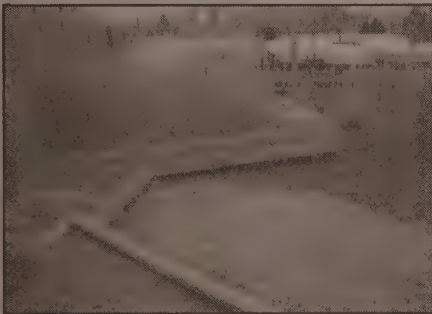
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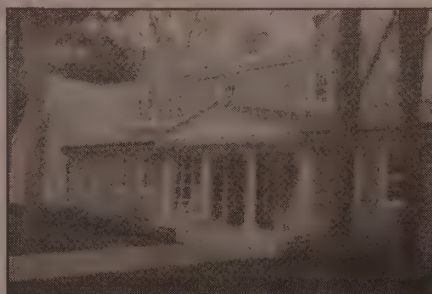


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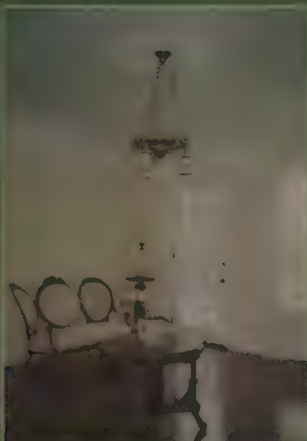
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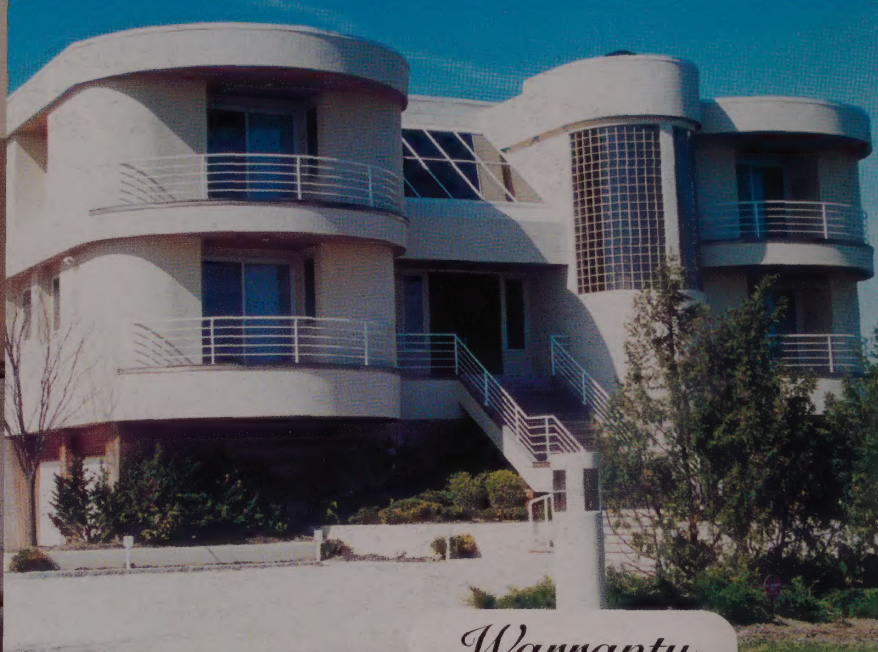
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